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Marine supporters call for an end to 'theatre bashing'

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SUPPORTERS have lined up to staunchly defend the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, after the town council questioned its finances and the way it is managed.

Town councillors said there was a "fundamental issue" with the way the theatre was run and called for a full review into its finances after LymeArts Community Trust, which manages the Marine, requested a grant of £3,500 to cover emergency drainage work.

But supporters have jumped to the Marine's defence and asked for an end to the "theatre bashing" seen in recent weeks.

Theatre volunteer Pete Hackett questioned why the "much-admired and popular theatre" was "constantly on some people's hate list".

He said that the Marine was currently in the best physical condition it had been in for years, having recently been fitted with a new roof, and said that the drainage issue was the kind of one-off that should be expected with an old building.

Mr Hackett added: "What is it about 'The Little Theatre By The Sea' that riles people? All the artists, punters and visitors I see that come to the theatre marvel at how lucky Lyme is to have such a lovely theatre; artists definitely want to return and punters go away having enjoyed a night out at Lyme's theatre, that's what they will tell their friends.

"Please, let's stop this constant theatre bashing! Let's get behind the place like we do we all the other attractions, youth projects, clubs and facilities. In the scheme of things none of them cost a great deal and we are lucky that Lyme's council has spare cash to help out."

Despite claims from councillors that the theatre had "clearly run out of money again", Marine supporter David Ruffle said that the venue was actually going "from strength to strength in performance terms and financial terms".

"The last financial year saw a turnover rise to £301,000 from £280,000 the previous year," he added.

Another local advocate of the Marine, Sally Jane Emm, sent a letter in support of the theatre to both the *View From* and the town council, in which she asked for the council to promote the theatre positively.

In her letter, she described the council as being "run by a bunch of dinosaurs who seem to think the town belongs to them", adding: "It's time the council woke up, became part of the 21st century, promoted positively our gem of this little picket of the South

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In the pink for Cancer Research UK

PICTURED above, staff at Danni's hair salon in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis, were among those to join the Turn Lyme Pink campaign in aid of Cancer Research UK. The local branch of Cancer Research UK organised the campaign over the weekend as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. *See page 6 for more photos*

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60 SECOND INTERVIEW

SUSTAINABLE living author and environmentalist Tracey West was born in the East End of London and later moved to Thorncombe, and then Lyme Regis, with her three children.

Together with husband Simon, she set up Magic Oxygen Publishing, which launched the Magic Oxygen Literary Prize three years ago, which sees a tree planted in Kenya for every entry submitted.

She's also a patron for Women's Action Network Dorset, a member of eco-group Turn Lyme Green and a founding member of Frack Free Lyme Regis.

● **TELL us a little about your career history...**

I started out in the Square Mile as a PA, stopped work to raise my children in 1997, volunteered in the local charity shop and began writing in earnest about downshifting, environmental issues and simple, green living. My standpoint has always been positive and I love encouraging people to give a positive embrace to living with less. In 2007 I started broadcasting on Apple FM, Musgrove Park's Hospital Radio in Taunton. In 2009, I was commissioned to write "The Book of Rubbish Ideas" and in 2010, became a trustee for the National Association for Children of Alcoholics; unfortunately, I know what a nightmare that situation can me.

● **HOW did you come to set up Magic Oxygen Publishing?**

My book sold out but the publisher didn't want to reprint, so they gave the rights back to me and my now super-geek second husband, Simon, turned it into an eBook. Shortly afterwards, we published my second title, "Poetry of Divorce for Women", as an actual paperback and things rolled on from there. Incidentally, I'm also a very proud and vocal patron of the Women's Action Network Dorset, the public and fundraising arm of the Dorset Women's Refuge.

● **WHAT advice would you give to budding authors?**

Launching a book is no easy ride. In 2014, UK publishers released over 20 new books per hour, that equates to 2,875 titles per million inhabitants. Authors have to work harder than ever before to create a positive buzz promoting their work by giving talks, organising book signings and creating a buying market for their words on a website and on social media. The big bookshops have less control over what they stock and are bombarded by sales reps, so an enthusiastic, happy author with a great elevator pitch is often the best weapon to get them to stock their title. We're very grateful for the local support given to us by Serendip.

● **YOU launched the Magic Oxygen Literary Prize (MOLP) three years ago - can you tell us a little about the competition?**

I wanted to launch a writing contest that planted a tree for every entry. Writers use paper, paper comes from trees and MOLP is a powerful conduit that addresses that balance. Our forestry expert Ru Hartwell suggested Bore in Kenya as a perfect site for our Word Forest. It had suffered greatly from deforestation and trees grown near the equator are extremely efficient at locking down lots of CO2 from the atmosphere and keeping the world cool.

Our Word Forest is now 11 times the size of Wembley Stadium and previous contests also funded the construction of an urgently-needed classroom at Kundeni Primary School in the same community. MOLP3 has just launched and we hope it'll fund a third classroom to help house the 300 children that attend.

● **CAN anyone have a tree planted in the Word Forest?**

Yes! If they'd like to enter a short story or poem, we have £3,000 in prize money to give away and everyone gets a tree regardless. Once the contest has closed, we'll even send out the GPS co-ordinates of it. Visit MagicOxygen.co.uk/MOLP for details. Alternatively, visit GoFundMe.com/wordforest and help as you wish.

● **YOU also run Vittles & Verse poetry nights in Lyme - how can people get involved and what should they expect?**

Simon and I set this up last winter to keep the town buzzing in the quieter months and to give literary-loving locals a good night out in one of our splendid eateries. Keian Gillet of the Galley Café on Broad Street is a marvellous host and £5 buys you some delicious soup and bread and a cracking evening of spoken word entertainment - poets get free cake too and there are other refreshments on offer on the second Saturday of each month, 7pm for 7.30pm start. It's totally diverse and you won't believe how many brilliant poets there are in Lyme!

● **YOU'RE passionate about green issues and recently launched the Frack Free Lyme Regis group on Facebook - how important is this issue in this area?**

It's very important. Shale gas extracted via fracking is an unconventional hydrocarbon, unlike the conventional hydrocarbons currently extracted in Dorset and, as a passionate advocate for sustainable living, I know a well supported combination of green technologies could supply the UK with clean, safe energy. The shocking track record of social chaos and damage to life, land and the water table that has arisen from fracking in the US, Australia, Canada and various other countries, is terrifying. If local water tables are compromised, the water we drink will be too. Incidentally, licences to frack have been granted in Dorchester and around Hinkley Nuclear Plant, there are more to come. I urge everyone to research the topic, frack-off.org.uk is a good place to start.

● **ARE you a member of any other local groups?**

Yes, Turn Lyme Green is a brilliant organisation that usually meets on the second Tuesday of the month, often at the Royal Lion. It has raised public awareness about several environmental issues over the years.

● **YOU went vegan earlier this year - how easy is it to eat out in Lyme Regis?**

Very! There are lots of mouthwatering options to be enjoyed at our local Indian restaurants. Dottie Kitchen is brilliant, Tierra Kitchen has a good selection too, as does the Beach House Cafe, the Royal Standard and Royal Lion Hotel, and don't get me started on the sorbets at Frank and Beans!

● **WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?**

It is such a breathtakingly beautiful spot on the planet and, somehow, it manages to blend rural living and maritime life into cocktail-shaken perfection. Its historic contours and calming landscape have healed my heartache and given birth to creativity I didn't know I had. I adore its weft and weave of literary culture, respect for deep tradition and occasional sparks of modern attitude... and Vic's chips are great too!

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Volunteers visit 'The Jungle' refugee camp with donations from Lyme Regis

A GROUP of Lyme Regis volunteers has just returned from The Jungle refugee camp in Calais, France, where they donated €3,335 raised locally to the charity Help Refugees.

The group - including former town councillors Lucy Campbell, Mark Gage and Rikey Austin, and her husband Paddy Howe and son Tom Loughlin - made an eye-opening visit to the camp in May, when they delivered clothing, bedding, camping equipment and €3,000.

They were so moved by the crisis that the group decided to return this month, along with Rikey's youngest son Leon Howe, with more donations following a local fundraising appeal.

The group held two street stalls in Lyme Regis and a successful "Jiving for the Jungle" event at the Town Mill ahead of their trip, as well as promoting the cause on social media and giving collection tins to local businesses, raising a total of more than £4,000, including online donations and some Gift Aid, which went directly to the charity.

The organisers were bowled over by the generosity of Lyme residents and visitors, including substantial individual donations of more than £200.

A spokesperson for the group said: "People's warmth and humanity shone through in their desire to help those people finding themselves in the terrible lawless and dangerous conditions in the Calais Jungle camp, after their desperate flight from persecution and conflict in their home countries."

Lyme's Fish Bar in Coombe Street boasted the heaviest collection tin, raising almost half of the overall total from the shops, cafes and pubs in Lyme that supported the fundraising effort.

During the group's return visit to The Jungle this month, the volunteers helped in the warehouses and kitchen to provide the increasing number of refugees with tents, bedding, clothing, food and drink.

They also handed the €3,335 to the charity Help Refugees, €1,000 of which was spent on phone credit for unaccompanied children; €1,335 to the kitchens, most of which was spent on milk, and €1,000 to general funds for items of clothing that don't get donated.

■ TAKING a well earned break from their volunteering work are, from left, Paddy Howe, Rikey Austin Leon Howe, Lucy Campbell Mark Gage and Tom Loughlin

Lucy commented: "The phone credit allows the unaccompanied children to keep in contact with relatives in the UK and support workers within the camp. It also allows them to contact police and others in emergencies.

"This has literally saved lives in the past when children have been trapped in lorries; it's worth remembering that some of these children are as young as six years old."

One of the group's Facebook posts during their visit read: "Our penultimate day spent in Calais Kitchens again. Bagged up flour, sugar, tea and beans and then worked on the production line most of the day.

"Very monotonous but a great team to work with, and from all walks of life; different countries, ages, jobs and backgrounds but with one common goal.

"Everyone you work with, bump into, have a tea break with, has a smile and is up for a chat. It's a really unique experience coming here - it's rare that a workplace has people you get on with so well.

"The thing that brings everyone together here is humanity and the same sense of morals. What an uplifting place to be."

As the French government has now started work to clear The Jungle camp, the group are unable to make plans for their next visit but are continuing to fundraise in aid of Help Refugees and raise awareness to help those seeking safety and protection.

Donations can be made online until November 3rd at https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/lucycampbell1

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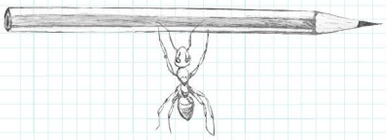

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Lorraine Moore

Happy 40th Birthday on 25th October, have a wonderful time. With much love from Gramps and Nana Moore xx

Shelia

Happy Anniversary on our 60th year of marriage (Diamond). All my love Mike the bike xxx

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Family remember the late Simon Hill on 50th birthday

MEMORIES of a courageous Lyme Regis schoolboy have been evoked by the marking what would have been the late Simon Hill's 50th birthday on Monday, October 24th.

Simon, who went to Woodroffe School, died of leukaemia, having set up his own fund to raise money for Westminster Hospital's bone marrow transplant unit.

He was the inspiration behind the campaign, which raised about £50,000 and paid for life-saving transplants for three children.

Simon, aged 16 when he died, is buried in Whitchurch Canonicorum cemetery where a commemorative circlet has been placed on his grave by his aunt, Ros Pritchard, of Lyme Regis, to mark his birthday.

Lovingly created by Ros with material from her own garden and with roses from Kenya, it is a poignant tribute to an incredibly brave young man.

Simon, who wanted to be a doctor, was just 13 when he was diagnosed with his incurable condition. He knew that his days were numbered but he was determined to help fellow sufferers.

The Simon Hill Leukaemia Fund quickly took off with the local community being extremely supportive organising fundraising events, including sponsored walks.

Rotary District 120 took up the cause, while there was also great encouragement from Fern Britton, who was working with the BBC at Plymouth at the time, and opera singer and impresario Pietro Mencci, who presented a concert featuring young BBC musician of the year Nicolas Daniel and soprano Eileen Minchna, who flew over from the USA to appear.

Simon's remarkable dedication and selfless caring for others was recognised by the award of the coveted BBC Blue Peter Badge.

His mother, Wendy Maitland, now lives on the island of Sark. Sister Louise is a professional artist living in Tanzania, and brother Peter, a former Gurkha officer, works in security recruitment in Kenya.

■ IN MEMORY: Simon Hill's aunt, Ros Pritchard, a calligraphy and lettering artist, with the circlet tribute

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Mr M Rezaei

17th October 2016

Dear Bob

Weymouth BID

We acknowledge that at a meet of the Weymouth BID on 18th November 2014 in answer to a question about why Mr Medhi Rezaei had been removed as a Director, the Chairperson made references to unprofessional and bullying behaviour which could reasonably be interpreted as having referred to Mr Rezaei.

We acknowledge that whilst Mr Rezaei may have been at odds with the other board members, he had at all times the best interests of the objectives of Weymouth BID in mind.

We acknowledge that the references to unprofessional and bullying behaviour have caused Mr Rezaei distress and that they had the potential of sullying his reputation. We withdraw those remarks and apologise unreservedly to Mr Rezaei.

Yours Sincerely

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Last of council's major grant agreements finalised

THE final two organisations to receive major funding from Lyme Regis Town Council this year have now signed their grant agreements.

LymeArts Community Trust, which runs the Marine Theatre, will receive £120,000, and LymeForward, the local area partnership, will receive £60,000, both over the next four years.

The town council allocated a combined £365,700 over the next four years to seven local organisations in February - its biggest ever financial handout - and has since been finalising grant agreements with the beneficiaries.

LymeArts Community Trust will use the funding to help cover the core running costs of the theatre, and to pay for capital improvements to the building.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell presented a token cheque to the trust chairman, David Edwards, trustee Chas Hall and theatre director Clemmie Reynolds.

Councillor Lovell said: "Since giving the theatre to the trust, the council has always sought to support the activities of the theatre, within reason, for the benefit of the town."

LymeArts Community Trust chairman Mr Edwards added: "The LymeArts Community Trust are pleased to agree the council's financial commitment to the theatre.

"We will continue to work together to ensure this valuable asset to the community is well maintained and positively improved so that a broad mix of quality events can be offered."

LymeForward will use its funding to help deliver community planning and engagement in Lyme Regis, and support the council in delivering community-based objectives, such as the residents' survey group Lyme Voice and community engagement through social media.

The grant agreement was signed by the mayor, town clerk, and two of LymeForward's directors, Sally Holman and Chris Boothroyd.

Mr Boothroyd said: "LymeForward welcomes and appreciates the award of this grant. It enables the excellent community work led by Adrian Ragbourne, with the support of a wide range of volunteers, to continue.

"It's also a strong statement of partnership between the town council and LymeForward to serve as many interests in the town as possible."

Councillor Lovell commented: "After much discussion, the council has accepted LymeForward's move to a community interest company and the funding is there for the next four years.

"What the future holds, no-one knows at this point in time as there is some uncertainty over the funding from West Dorset District Council."

Grant agreements were previously signed by Lyme Regis Gig Club, the Hub, Lyme Regis Fossil Festival, Lyme Regis Football Club, and B Sharp.

■ PICTURED above, from left, town clerk John Wright and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, present a cheque to David Edwards, chairman of LymeArts Community Trust, Clemmie Reynolds, director of the Marine Theatre, and trustee Chas Hall. Right, Councillor Lovell (centre) signs the LymeForward grant agreement, watched by LymeForward directors Sally Holman and Chris Boothroyd

Emin print raises £1,100 for RNLI

AN original print donated to Lyme Regis lifeboat crew by renowned contemporary artist Tracey Emin has raised £1,100 for the RNLI.

The work, a mono print which read "I had to ask to be loved again and again and again" (pictured), failed to reach its reserve but was sold by Lyme Bay Auctions to a private collector in the South West.

Simon Watson, managing director of Lyme Bay Auctions, said: "We were delighted to be able to sell the print for the RNLI. It did not reach its reserve on the day, but through our publicity, including the internet, we were contacted by a private collector who was delighted to purchase it."

Local chef Mark Hix, a personal friend of Emin's and keen supporter of the RNLI, helped to obtain the print and RNLI volunteer John Dover sought permission from the Tracey Emin studio to sell it at auction.

Lyme Bay Auctions said they are already planning their appearance next year at a special event during Lifeboat Week.

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Town gets behind Turn Lyme Pink campaign

LYME Regis turned pink over the weekend to mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month and raise funds for Cancer Research UK.

Organised by the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, then annual Turn Lyme Pink campaign saw local businesses and organisations decorate their premises and staff dress up and hold fundraisers for the charity.

Those taking part included Serendip bookshop (left), Lyme Bay Medical and Dental Practice (below left), Dottie Kitchen (below), Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (below right) and Danni's hair salon (pictured on front page).

The Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK also held their own fundraiser on Saturday - a coffee morning and cake stall which raised £670 including donations (pictured right).

The branch are now looking to their Christmas events, which will include Christmas bingo at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, December 2nd, a Christmas party night also at the halls on December 17th and their main event of the year, the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race on Saturday, December 3rd *(see page 9)*.

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Gig club members to row in Lyme's twin town

■ INTERNATIONAL LINKS: Chairman of Lyme Regis Gig Club Marcus Dixon (left) and rower Phil Hayward with the scale model of 'Tempest', which the team will present to the Bermuda Pilot Gig Club

By PETER HODGES
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MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Gig Club have taken to international waters this week, after being invited out to take part in the Big Bermuda International Regatta.

Team Jurassic consists of members of Lyme Regis Gig Club, along with fellow South West rowers from Sidmouth, Weymouth, Swanage and Portland.

Teams from the UK, The Netherlands and the USA will be among those taking part in the international regatta, with the week long event culminating in the waters of St George's in Bermuda – one of Lyme's twin towns.

Team Jurassic will be taking part in three regattas throughout the week and in the final race at St George's, where non-Lyme members of Team Jurassic will step aside and the remaining rowers will don their Lyme Regis Gig Club shirts and compete under the town's banner.

The team plans to present the Bermuda Pilot Gig Club with a scale model of Lyme's famous gig "Tempest" as a thank you for being invited. The boat was handmade by Mike Broom, from the boat building academy and prepared by Mike Douglas.

Gig club member Phil Hayward, who will be taking part in the regattas in Bermuda, said: "We see it as an opportunity to develop and broaden our relationships with out friends in Bermuda and also support the activities of the twinning association.

"This is the inaugural Regatta which, if successful, will hopefully turn into an annual event which we're keen to support. We plan to present the scale model of Tempest on Saturday, October 29th."

The Lyme Regis Gig Club was founded nine years ago and now boasts 160 members aged between eight and seventy-five, with an equal split of men and women. Gig rowing is one of the fastest growing sports in England, with the Lyme club proof of this. The club is looking to establish, their own permanent base in the town, and is on the lookout for the right location.

Lyme Regis has been officially twinned with St George's in Bermuda since 1996 and this year has celebrated the 20th anniversary of the friendship. The two towns are historically linked, as former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Admiral Sir George Somers, colonised Bermuda after being shipwrecked on the islands on his way to bring supplies and settlers to Jamestown, Virginia.

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Ichthyosaur discovered at Monmouth Beach

LYME Regis was buzzing with excitement last week as fossil hunters hauled an ichthyosaur back to the harbour.

The fossil of the ancient marine reptile - the first complete skeleton of which was famously discovered by Lyme fossil hunter Mary Anning in 1812 - was first spotted earlier this year, but recently fell to Monmouth Beach.

The fossil, which is in several pieces, was brought to the shore on a pontoon being pulled by two boats, as local fishing boat Suzie B kept a watchful eye on proceedings.

It was reported last week that famed naturalist David Attenborough and television presenter Kate Humble were in the town the day before the ichthyosaur was brought to shore, filming the recently discovered fossil.

Crowds quickly gathered on the slipway to take photos of the 160-million-year old specimen, which is pictured above on the pontoon.

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B Sharp hopes to double its money with online fundraising campaign

YOUTH music charity B Sharp is taking part in Localgiving's Grow Your Tenner campaign, to raise funds to provide a sound future for the young people or Dorset and Devon.

The campaign will held double B Sharp's funding, by matching every one-time donation pound-for-pound up to £10, and every monthly donation up to £10 per month for three months.

The Lyme Regis-based charity B Sharp works with young people through to adulthood across West Dorset and East Devon to improve their lives through music. It is calling on local people to help it gain the funding it needs to continue this good work through Localgiving's Grow Your Tenner campaign.

Formed in 2007, it aims to provide a safe and enjoyable environment where children and young people can explore and develop their music skills, increase their confidence and be valued for their contribution both as individuals and to wider society.

Fran Williams, CEO of B Sharp, said: "Young people and parents tell us how much B Sharp's pioneering and life-changing opportunities mean to them. There are many challenges facing young people and our communities living in a rural area. B Sharp provides an inclusive and genuine pathway through music for our children and young people to come together and be part of something positive, learning transferable skills for the future and preparing young people for routes into education, employment and training."

Matt Hartnell, a former member of B Sharp, has benefitted from the charity to help further his life in higher education.

He commented: "This sort of training is a rare thing – I used my B Sharp experience when applying for university and received a non-interview offer, which I later found out was based on the strength of my application. Whoever you are, at B sharp there's always a pathway to further your ability."

Since its inception B Sharp has gone from strength to strength, having worked with more than 4,000 young people, trained up and contracted a local workforce of more than 50 individuals, held more than 20 high-profile community events and festivals, worked with more than 30 schools, and collaborated with more than 20 community groups, councils and organisations.

A number of new ideas and enterprises all across Dorset, Devon and along the Jurassic Coast have been inspired by the work of B Sharp for nearly a decade.

A parent, whose son has participated in projects produced by B Sharp, explained the need for such a charity in the area: "My son has grown so much in confidence since participating in B Sharp – I can truly say I think it has transformed his experience of living in Lyme Regis, and has been instrumental to him now feeling a sense of belonging and to being able to engage with his peers."

Key members of the music industry have also seen what a positive effect the activity of B Sharp has had on the local community.

Howard Moody, musical director who worked with B Sharp on the highly succesful Coastal Voices project for the Olympics in 2012, commented: "It is an incredible way of binding a community together without competition or prescribed boundaries. They deserve every ounce of support."

The fundraising campaign launched on Tuesday, October 18th and will end either on November 17th at 5pm or earlier when all the funds have run out. Local supporters can help by making a donation early on during the campaign. For example, a one-time £10 donation with Gift Aid will result in a total of £21.67 being donated to B Sharp. Supporters can make also set up monthly direct debits to the charity.

Stephen Mallinson, chief executive of Localgiving, said: "Local charities are at the forefront of every community, offering vital services and supporting the most vulnerable people in society. Localgiving hope that through the Grow Your Tenner campaign, more people are able to connect with charities and community groups in your area like B Sharp."

To donate to B Sharp via Localgiving, visit the website www.localgiving.org/bsharp

For more information about B Sharp, visit www.bsharp.uk.com, email fran@bsharp.uk.com or call Fran Williams on 07968 177 663.

Lyme Regis seafront all set for spooktacular Halloween event

EVERYTHING is set for hundreds of witches, ghosts, cats and vampires to descend on the seafront for the Lyme Slime 2k fun run on Saturday, October 29th at 11am.

The Lyme Slime Halloween Festival is a new Halloween event for all the family, which will give participants the opportunity to dress up in their scariest costumes and join in the fun.

The main attraction, the Lyme Slime 2k, will definitely be no ordinary fun run; along the route will be the Lyme Slime witch who will try to entice participants to taste her witches brew and the "trick or treat" station offering lots of mysterious things for children to touch in the witches cauldron – should they dare - plus there will be a mass participation spook-tacular warm up for everyone to join in before the start.

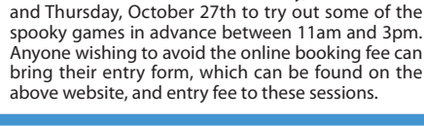
The Hub Toddlers and Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee will both be fundraising in the Jubilee Pavilion between 11am and 2pm on the day.

The toddlers group will be providing lots of Halloween children's games and competitions. such as apple bobbing, pumpkin bowling, spooky golf and the ghost lolly game, whilst the Christmas Lights Committee will be selling some deliciously fang-tastic cakes and offering the opportunity to guess the number of spooky sweets in the jar.

The event will also see one of the walls of the Jubilee Pavilion covered with paper bats created by participants, and another of Day of the Dead masks, which will go alongside the fear-inspiring bunting made by students at The Woodroffe School.

There will also be a scary selfie booth for participants to showcase their creepy costumes and frightening faces to friends on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

At 12.30pm prizes will be given out for the best Halloween costumes, so participants are requested to dig out a creepy outfit and come dressed as a ghost, cat, witch, werewolf, skeleton, pumpkin or anything



with a Halloween theme. The Hub Toddlers will also be offering pumpkin, bat or spider-theme face paiting for a small fee.

Event director Sally Raynes, from Wacky Nation, said: "There is a great buzz around this fun and entertaining event and we have already had lots of families sign up to take part. There are still some spaces left for the 2k, but entrants should sign up now as places are going quickly."

Participants need to register in advance at www.wackynation.com/lymeslime for a place in the 2k Lyme Slime Fun Run. The cost to register is £5 for both adults and children, plus for a limited time adults go free when entering two or more children. There may be spaces available on the day if the limit of 250 entrants is not reached in advance.

There will also be the opportunity to come along to the Jubilee Pavilions on Wednesday, October 26th and Thursday, October 27th to try out some of the spooky games in advance between 11am and 3pm. Anyone wishing to avoid the online booking fee can bring their entry form, which can be found on the above website, and entry fee to these sessions.

New theatre trust chairman looking forward to success 'for years to come'

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

West, including the theatre and all that Lyme Regis has to offer.

"I think it is time that positivity reigns rather than deplorable negativity."

In response to coverage of the council debate in last week's *View From Lyme Regis*, incoming chairman of LymeArts Community Trust, Nigel Clegg, said: "As incoming chair for the LymeArts Community Trust I have been asked by my fellow trustees to express our concerns about the negative publicity in local press and online around the Marine Theatre.

"All small theatres operate on financial constraints; the Marine is no exception to this. The recently expanded board of trustees are currently in the process of working with the Marine's artistic director to finalise a three-year plan for the theatre. This plan is centred on keeping the Marine at the heart of Lyme's community whilst reducing its reliance on grants from both Lyme Regis Town Council and from West Dorset District Council. In simple terms the plan will be centred on strengthening the financial well-being of the Marine for its long-term future and I'll welcome the opportunity to discuss the plan with members of the council.

"As incoming chairman I know that the discipline needed to make this turnaround work will be tough, I do believe that maintaining a theatre in Lyme Regis (especially one with such a unique location) will be worth the effort and will be a benefit to the local community.

"We have an excellent artistic director in Clemmie Reynolds, as a direct result of her appointment the theatre itself has never been busier or had more events on. Last year saw over 18,000 people using it over 200 events. The theatre has been featured in both *The Sunday Times* and *The Guardian* this week for its high-quality theatre programming; this undoubtedly helps in bringing audiences from outside the local area.

"Clemmie brought back the community plays this year; this involved hundreds of local people of all ages. We are now showing films at no profit for no other reason other than to provide a service to the local community during the closure of the Regent. We've trebled the number of private bookings during 2015/2016 against the previous year and we're looking at other sources of consistent revenue.

Unexpected costs

"With reference to our finances, the trust from its inception took on a building that is 120 years old that had limited maintenance carried out prior our takeover. We've had two major recent items of expenditure, some very old drains which packed up a few weeks ago (cost to repair £3,000+) as did our lighting desk at the same time (cost to replace £2,000+) so we have had some big unexpected costs recently with a result that our finances are tight at present. On a positive note our turnover for this financial year has risen from £230,000 in the previous year to £301,000 in the current year

"We are supported by an army of brilliant volunteers who are passionate about the well-being of the theatre. Much of the furore regarding the rotunda came from their passion, it was not an attempt by the trustees to be difficult and, in fact during the period of disquiet, there were a couple of positive meetings held between the trustees and council members during which the trustees expressed their desire to work with the council to resolve the issue amicably.

"I take over the role of chairman of the trust in January and I intend to work with my fellow trustees, the Marine staff, our volunteers, our customers and both the town council and WDDC to ensure that the Marine not only has a future but becomes an even greater asset to Lyme Regis.

"I look forward to a period of calm and to a successful Marine Theatre for years to come."

Responding to concerns from theatre supports – in particular to the letter from Sally Jane Emm *(see LymeLetters on page 19)*, Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the council's Community, Tourism & Publicity Committee, said: "The town council has to strike a very difficult balance between meeting and protecting the needs of its roughly 4,000 local residents whilst, at the same time, providing the services and facilities which help to attract and accommodate the very large number of day-visitors and holidaymakers to our beautiful town; the 'Pearl of Dorset'. It is this latter group of visitors who, in large part at least, provide the income for the town which allows the council to offer such large amounts of financial support to valued local organisations such as the Marine Theatre

"Since the council handed over control of the theatre to local trustees in 2003, it has awarded substantial financial support each and every year. To date, the amount awarded totals more than £1/2million, excluding other one-off grants made available for specific works, such as the recent works to the theatre roof. This represents a huge commitment on the part of the council. No other single organisation has received greater support. This is not the action of a council which is uncaring or unsupportive of the theatre. It is an acknowledgment of the importance and value of the theatre to local residents and visitors alike; a valued part of the local community and an integral part of the town's 'offer'.

"When committing such large amounts of public money, the council clearly has a duty to take reasonable steps to ensure that it is being managed and spent prudently, but this does not take away from the underlying support for the theatre.

"Equally, individuals, including councillors, may have a range of views about issues affecting the theatre, but these indicate a strength of feeling about the importance of the theatre to the life of the town, not a general negativity as has been suggested by some.

"The council has only recently agreed a four-year funding commitment to the theatre. It will continue to work closely with and support the theatre as it always has. Any suggestion to the contrary is simply wrong."

Earlier this year, the council granted the Marine Theatre £120,000 over the next four years. Members agreed this month to loan the theatre up to £3,500 for the emergency drainage works, with this to be paid back by being taken out of the main grant.

Theatre supporters' letters can be read in full on page 19

Fireworks display to light up Lyme

A SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS display is planned to light up Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 5th at 6.30pm as part of the Guy Fawkes Night celebrations.

Following the fireworks a bonfire will be lit on the beach by the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, accompanied by the Mayoress.

Town crier Alan Vian, who is organising the festivities, said: "This is a very special night in Lyme Regis and attracts crowds of people from all around the town and from further afield.

"The fireworks will be presented by the same company who wowed the crowds in the summer with magnificent displays during Lifeboat Week and Regatta and Carnival Week. There will even be bigger and more spectacular shells – the biggest ever seen in Lyme Regis!

"In addition there is no charge, it's free, we rely entirely upon the generosity of on-lookers to cover the cost of the event.

"We are looking for supplies of wood for the bonfire. Please bring it to the beach on Saturday morning or ring us and we will collect it in the Saturday morning.

"Saturday November 5th is a night not to be missed in Lyme Regis!"

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The Hub hosts Mary Anning play

AS part of UK Earth Science Week, organisers of Lyme Regis Fossil Festival held Alison Neil's one-woman play, "The Fossil Lady of Lyme", at The Hub youth club earlier this month.

An audience of 70 people were treated to the mesmerising and richly varied performance about Lyme's famous fossil hunter, Mary Anning, her struggles and friendships, and an amusing and moving account of how she made ground-breaking and spectacular discoveries.

Heather Prior, Lyme Regis Fossil Festival co-ordinator, said: "It's such a fantastic play that had to be bought to Lyme Regis, and it was brilliant to see so many people come to The Hub and enjoy the show.

"We hope to bring it back for Fossil Festival in April 2017, for the primary schools' day and for an evening performance at The Hub."

One member of the audience commented: "It was such an informed show which I thoroughly enjoyed, and even as a Lyme Regis resident I learnt new facts about Mary Anning.'

The Hub's stage was bought to life by the spectacular scenery that Alison Neil (pictured) had devised and it's hoped that the youth club will continue to be used for new and unique events.

Charmouth pupils raises £237 for charity

■ **FUNDRAISERS: Children from Turtles Class raised £237 at their coffee morning**

THE Turtle Class at Charmouth Primary School recently raised £237.15 for Macmillan Cancer Support by taking part in the charity's World's Biggest Coffee Morning campaign.

Parents and friends were invited to join the class for a coffee morning, and the children would like to thank all those who helped by baking a delicious cake, donating money or supporting the event in person.

The school would also like to congratulate Sarah Wren, who won the "Spot the Cake" competition. Her guess of 490 spots on the cake was closest to the actual number of 495.

Pupils took responsibility for different jobs during the coffee morning, with many overcoming nerves of serving and talking to the public.

A spokesperson for the school said: "The children showed great responsibility and worked together as a team to make the event so successful. Well done, Turtles!"

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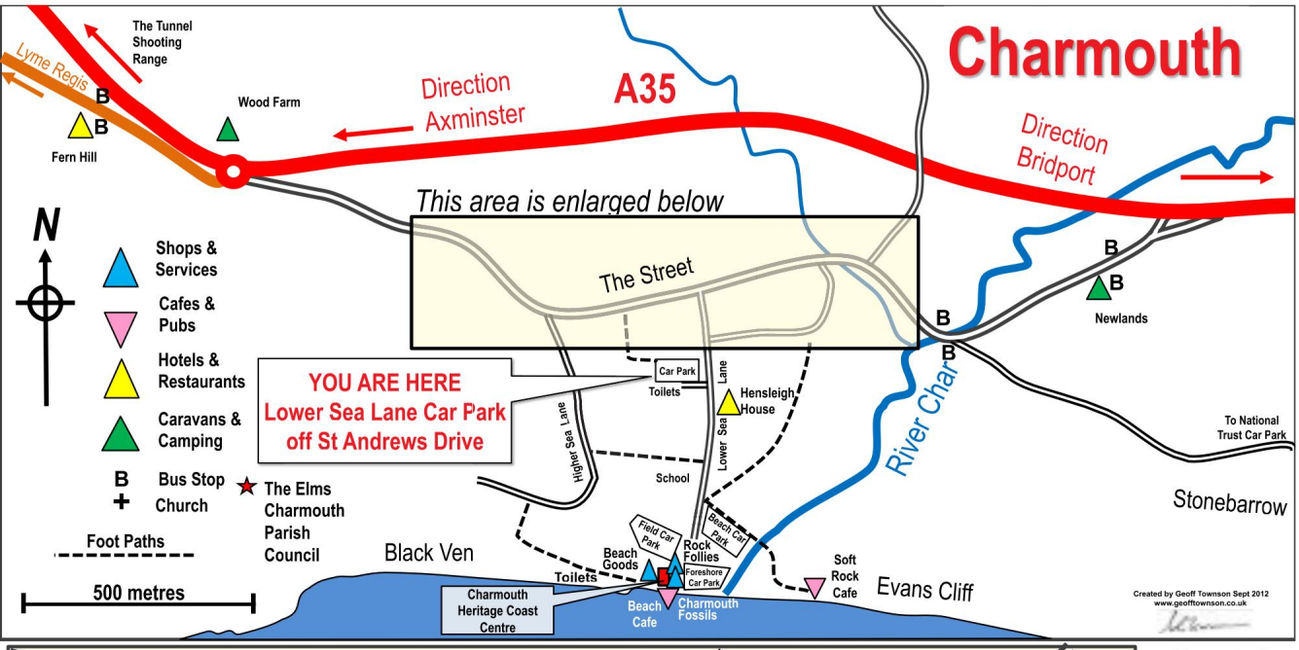

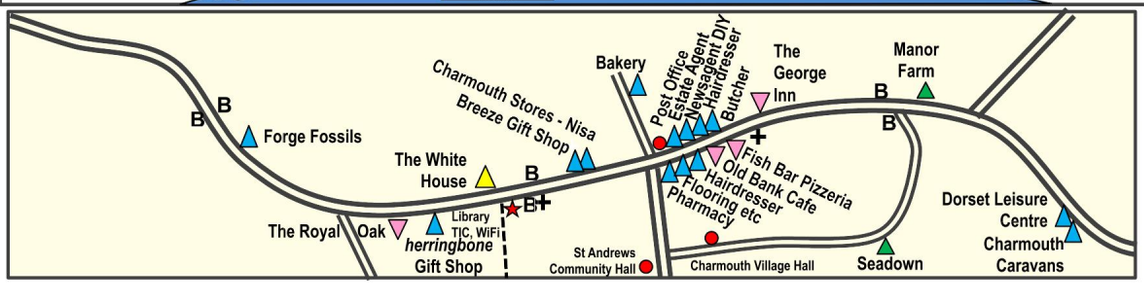

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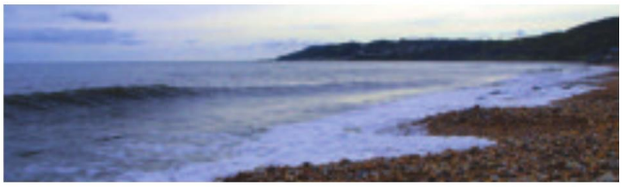

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Art society offered advice on oil painting

ABOUT 50 members of Lyme Regis Art Society watched an oil painting demonstration by Laurence Belbin last week.

An artist since first exhibiting in a gallery when he was 16 - when his painting sold for £9, of which he got £7 - Laurence finally became a full-time artist in the mid 1980s.

Although preferring to paint outside, during his demonstration he was to rely on his memory of the flooded fields of the Somerset Levels, working on canvas glued across hardboard, primed first with acrylic white primer and then with light brown paint, and using hogshair brushes and Windsor and Newton Artists paints.

Laurence saves oil paint by leaving dirty turps in a lidded jar allowing paint to settle out, leaving clear turps with a layer of golden paint at the base. He used this to sketch in the outline of a tree beside a flooded field and those few deft flicks of brown produced the bare tree and a line of hedges whilst soft vertical lines indicated reflections.

Laurence used a basic mix of Paynes Grey, Ultramarine and Raw Umber, warming or cooling this with a dash of Alizarin Crimson or more blue. Keeping to this basic mix ensured that all parts of the picture worked well together.

He advised members: "Never paint a tree over a painted sky - somehow it never then seems part of the landscape - always work in the sky around the tree."

He always regards the first work as a study; a sketch pulling in information about structure, mood, lighting and colour. If he feels it worth it, he later works this up into a full painting.

At the demonstration, he added more lighting details to the sky and to the reflections, lifting the tone of what was quite a somber scene. He sharpened up the greens with a touch of viridian and worked more grass into the foreground, constantly restating original colours to work against newer adjacent ones.

When he had finished, members felt that his use of light gave the picture a tremendous feeling of silence, space and depth.

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting is on Tuesday, November 1st when Paul Weaver demonstrates "Animals in a Landscape" in acrylics followed by a workshop at Lyme Regis Football Club on November 22nd, 10am to 3pm.

Visitors and new members are always welcome. For further information, contact Sheila Stratton on 01297 442956.

Carnival ducks make it across the pond

THE popular Carnival Duck competition, which has been held in Lyme Regis for the past two years, has been picked up by a wildlife charity in Vancouver, Canada.

The competition - which sees local businesses and organisations decorate and display a wooden duck during Regatta & Carnival Week in August, in the hope it will be voted "Carnival Queen" - has now been adopted by the charity in British Columbia.

The competition will be held to raise funds for the building and management of a new animal hospital.

Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee will be exchanging ideas to support this new fundraising scheme, and it is hoped that a contingent of Lyme Regis ducks will set off in the New Year on the 4,600 mile journey to be guests of honour in Vancouver.

Andy Brown, chairman of the carnival committee, commented: "It's testimony to the creativity of the fun-loving individuals and businesses who have made this competition such a success. The committee would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has taken part and captured the imagination of organisations around the world.

"With the competition set to continue in 2017, it's hoped that the number of entries will increase even further as new ways to participate are introduced."

■ **QUACKERS: Carnival volunteer Sharon Ward with one of this summer's decorated ducks**

Lyme Youth Theatre starts new term

THE new term of the successful Lyme Youth Theatre, based at the Marine Theatre, has got underway this month providing stage opportunities for budding actors and actresses.

The classes, for teenagers aged 13 to 19, will now be held until April 2017 offering training and workshops delivered by professionals.

Director Clemmie Reynolds and assistant producer Alex Jackson will lead students towards a full stage production as part of the prestigious National Theatre Connections Festival, and all levels of experience are welcome.

This year's play will be "The Monstrum" by Kellie Smith. In a cold village on the edge of nowhere, a disease has broken out, infecting the young and transforming them into monstrous creatures. The villagers fearfully watch their children for symptoms of the disease, whilst the mayor adopts tough measures for dealing with those who are infected.

When Bolek, the local scholar, makes a breakthrough in finding a cure, few are prepared for the gruesome nature of the treatment. But with his own daughter showing signs of infection, there is no choice than to stop this terrible disease dead in its tracks.

This is a gothic melodrama about the terrifying onset of adolescence.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday from 6pm to 8.30pm at the Marine Theatre costing £12 per session. These will lead to performances at the Marine from March 29th to April 1st followed by a performance at the Bath Theatre Royal as part of the National Theatre Connections Festival in April 2017.

For booking and further information, contact the Marine Theatre by calling 01297 442394 or visit the website www.marinetheatre.com

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Perhaps old Karl was right, after all

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist Chris Boothroyd

"INSIDE capitalism are the seeds of its own destruction" – Karl Marx, 1850. That economic analysis looks accurate.

Despite alarms, capitalism survived the last century. But those self-destructive seeds are now bursting into growth, the symptoms all linked to growing inequality within, and between, countries.

Clearest is economic inequality ("the one per cent and the 99 per cent", though far fewer than one per cent actually win the wealth stakes). It's there in capital discrepancies.

The UK's richest five per cent own 40 per cent of its property and shares, benefiting from post-2008 rises in those markets. So with incomes. Directors of the largest companies 'earn' 120 times the average of their employees' pay. Chief executive rewards rose last year by 32 per cent, against two per cent for the workforce. And those working part-time, self-employed, on zero-hours contracts, or unemployed? Mostly static or falling.

The divide is global, too. Example: Americans in 1980 were 30 times better-off than people in the Central African Republic; by 2015 that multiple was 90. Soon the world's richest one per cent will own over half its wealth.

What drives this? Mainly, the corrupting power of corporations over smaller businesses, individuals – and governments. When multinationals minimise taxes by reporting profits 'offshore', governments fearful of losing further tax revenue to offshore havens compete to cut corporation taxes and arrange favourable deals, like those with Apple and McDonalds.

With their lightly-taxed billions, the Big Beasts can out-invest and out-trade their fully-taxed smaller competitors, or buy them up wholesale: monopoly replacing fair competition. Governments react to falling revenue by raising personal and indirect taxes while cutting public services – worst affecting the financially vulnerable. The internet accelerates globalisation by which companies reduce costs and increase profits; the digital economy extinguishes millions of lower-skilled jobs while rewarding a smaller number of the technically adept. For the devastating effects on the middle class – that centuries-old engine of capitalism – look at the USA: Trump-the-Politician rides on them.

Governments prop up the Big Beasts. Taxpayer-backed banks trade money for their own benefit, profit from investment funds, under-lend to innovative business while over-lending to finance and property speculators. Outsourcing and privatising public services transfers a high proportion of taxpayers' money to private giants like Capita, G4S and Serco. The Private Finance Initiative to build schools and hospitals, or the financing of Hinkley C, are huge national mortgages, taxpayer millions feeding private companies for years ahead. Management consultancies (McKinsey's grip on the NHS, for example) make fortunes for themselves and the private companies they promote. The major supermarkets in 2011 paid only one in seven workers above the Living Wage: benefits fill the gap. Replace people with robots: unemployment pay comes from the state's starving coffers, the savings go to the owners.

Corporate power also creates refugees. With climate change driven by fossil-fuel industries, aquifers and rivers dry up, fertile land degrades, seas acidify, polar ice melts, methane escapes. Colluding with secretive banks and tax havens, dictators steal their countries' wealth. The arms industry equips local wars that drive millions off their land. Trash the planet; pauperise and exile its peoples; keep the cash. Too cynical? Not when the head of the food division of Glencore, a massive Anglo-Swiss commodities business, describes the global harvest failures in 2012 as "Good for Glencore". Not when a US Presidential candidate calls himself "smart" for avoiding taxes.

Our new Prime Minister's first public words suggest that she knows all this. So what's she up against? The main political parties are heavily funded by big business, hedge funds and individuals. Often based in tax havens – frequently, like the Cayman Islands, British Overseas Territories – many donors receive peerages, giving them access to the parliamentary network. Corporations and business associations spend hugely on lobbying government, MPs and peers. Remember those journalistic 'stings' filming MPs for sale, with a former Labour Minister saying "I'm really looking forward to translating my knowledge and contacts... into something that, bluntly, makes money."

It's hard work lobbying dispersed government, but simpler to control a single central body. So the Big Beasts' opposition to proportional representation, or their enthusiasm for stripping local democracy (it's easier to manipulate a Mayor or a 'cabinet' than a multi-party council) is no surprise. Conversely, governments that collaborate can better resist corporate power: no wonder, then, that Brexit campaigning was well-funded by the tax-haven crew.

Then there's the busy interchange between government and business. Public servants retire to lucrative 'consultant' roles in companies related to their former work, while executives regularly become government advisors on policy affecting their business interests. 'Think Tanks' influencing government policy sound objective but are mostly pressure groups, well-resourced by corporations. Businesses fund, and can influence, much academic scientific and technical research. Four very wealthy and politically influential families with their own agendas control the dominant media networks, able to shower abuse on 'benefit fraud' while neglecting the 100 times larger benefits to big business from state subsidies and tax manipulation.

David Cameron condemned the "far-too-cosy relationship between politics, government, business and money"; called lobbying "the next big scandal waiting to happen!; promised a register of offshore investors. Nothing much followed. What if Theresa May fails, too?

It'll be as Marx predicted. Monopoly global businesses controlling governments powerless to protect their most vulnerable citizens. Wealth redistributing upwards, bringing greater national and personal debt while the Big Beasts hoard trillions in tax havens. Taxpayers subsidising a welfare state for the super-rich: capitalism reliant on socialism! Living costs rising, tax base and spending-power shrinking, public services vanishing, under-employment growing, deprivation spreading, inequality widening. The conditions needed for a socially-vibrant capitalism destroyed by capitalism's own advocates.

Ken Clarke, a fully-rounded Tory MP (no Marxist!) recently warned of "a highly wealthy, detached élite drifting away from the general population", "alienated" with "angry disillusion". When it all comes crashing down, when everyone's in the jungle, how long will the Big Beasts' superyachts protect them?

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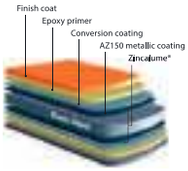

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Behind the scenes look at hospital

DORSET County Hospital held its annual open afternoon – attracting hundreds of visitors.

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Medics from the hospital demonstrated their robotic mannequin used to test their life saving skills while also taking tours of an operating theatre, the hospital pharmacy and the endoscopy department.

An ambulance crew were at the event to talk about their work and show the curious inside an emergency ambulance while the Dorset BikeSafe team were also taking part in the event.

Visitors were also able to learn about the work of the trust, which runs the hospital, and the fund-raising efforts of the DCH Charity, including the current £1.5million appeal to improve radiography services in Dorchester.

Said Chief Executive Patricia Miller: "This is a chance for us to showcase the wonderful work that goes on at the hospital, often behind the scenes.

"Staff have put a lot of work into organising this afternoon."

PICTURED are visitors to Dorset County Hospital's open day

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Gardening talk inspires guests and raises funds for Town Mill

■ **GREEN FINGERS: Pictured from left, mill trustee Peter Coe, Town Mill; Trust chairman Gary Willis, guest speaker Anne Swithinbank, Professor Sir Ghillean Prance and Bobbie Smith**

GUESTS at a recent fundraising talk at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis were left feeling inspired and informed after spending an evening with gardening experts Anne Swithinbank and Professor Sir Ghillean Prance.

Town Mill patron Anne gave her time to speak about the challenges of gardening in a coastal environment; bringing with her several samples of hardy plants which flourish even in gardens by the sea.

After a drink and canapé reception, and the coastal gardening presentation, Anne was joined by Bobbie Smith, a Lyme resident who was instrumental in the creation of the miller's garden at the Town Mill, and mill trustee Peter Coe, to form a panel to answer guests' various questions.

The chairman was prominent British botanist and ecologist Professor Sir Ghillean Prance, a former director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, and a long-time supporter of the Town Mill.

Chairman of the Town Mill Trust, Gary Willis, said: "We are very grateful to Anne, Bobbie, Sir Ghillean and everyone who purchased a ticket, for supporting the Town Mill Trust. We have raised more than £600 this evening which will contribute to the not inconsiderable cost of replacing our guttering!

"Events like this evening go a long way towards helping us to keep the mill running, and we are delighted that local residents have chosen to help us by attending tonight."

Colourful and vibrant exhibition at mill

"MACKEREL Skies and Mare's Tails" is the intriguing title of the next exhibition at the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis, which will run from November 4th to 16th.

Full of colourful and vibrant oil paintings by Lyme Regis-based artist Debbie Bell, this showcase focuses on her love of proverbs and fables.

"Proverbs have a timeless quality, like a good story, that still resonates with our hectic lives," explains Debbie.

"Coming from an artistic family and living in a house full of art, literature and music, I was always surrounded by creativity. I studied theatre design and fine art in the Midlands before moving to London where I illustrated children's books, working for Walker Books and Heinemanns.

"I eventually left London and moved to the West Country where I began painting in a studio in my seaside garden. I use oil paint, building up layers of colour until the details of the finished painting emerge in all their intensity."

Over at the Courtyard Gallery, from November 3rd to 24th, is one of the regular showcases for artwork by members of Town Mill Arts (TMA). The exhibition offers an opportunity for visitors to see the wide breadth of techniques, media and subject matter produced by TMA artists, and, as well as original 2D and 3D work, there will be a range of print reproductions, cards and books on sale which have been created by them.

These exhibitions will both be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, admission is free and more details can be found on the website www.townmillarts.co.uk

View from the churches

MY first year after school I was a filing clerk; we were nicknamed "basement bugs"! Afterwards I was permitted to sit in daylight and for another year mostly sent reminders, reminding people to provide what we needed before we could produce what they wanted!

Old habits die hard. In personal and church life I still operate a reminder system. So does the Bible!

The world of the Apostle Peter's day was as harsh as ours, including religious persecution and political instability. In the second of his Bible letters he reminds Christian readers about their benefits, not from religion, but from faith in Christ Himself.

He reminded them not to forget what Christ achieved for them by His sacrifice at the first Easter, then four times over reminded them that the persecution they were enduring was outweighed by the advantages of genuine Christianity.

He reminded about "great and precious promises... that enable you to share His [God's] divine nature and escape the world's corruption..." In an uncertain world, God is in the business of keeping His promises, and sticking to His word.

Let me remind you of the free afternoon on Sunday, October 30th at 4pm in Uplyme Village Hall with Exeter Male Voice Praise followed by a lavish tea. Same day, same time, provides a quiet, reflective Taize service at St Michael's.

Also on the same day at 10am, Uplyme Parish Church has an all age, cafe celebration worship, and that evening All Souls Worship to remember loved ones who've passed on. A flower arrangement will be dedicated to those remembered. To make a donation for a loved one please call 01297 444499.

At Hawkchurch on Sunday, November 6th is a memorial service for those whose funerals were held in the last year at the parish churches within the Golden Cap Team.

Rob Greenman, Bethany Chapel

LymeLetters

It's time the council positively promoted our gem of a theatre

■ FOLLOWING the front page of last week's newspaper (*View From Lyme Regis*, October 19th) where once again the ignorant views and responses of the negative town councillors dominated the paper, highlighting their hatred, rebuffing and reviling our little theatre by the sea, perhaps instead of their revolt and diabolical nonsense they could turn it on its head and actually promote positively and help the theatre.

Instead of making it look as though it was poorly managed, etc. which in fact it is certainly not, if the council and others actually promoted positively the theatre and what it has to offer, and stopped telling the local townsfolk and businesses all the negatives and berating the theatre, then negativity would diminish amongst the locality.

Unfortunately, many locals, including the council, do not realise how well thought of the theatre is amongst theatre-goers, actors, musicians, etc. from far and wide. It is not just a theatre for local acts but has a wide repertoire from acts from around the world to suit all tastes, that's if people would actually get out of their houses and come along to see and support a show and the theatre.

Yes, like all small theatres they rely on financial assistance from wherever one can procure it, more so now, primarily due to the austerity cuts from the Arts Council and others that used to fill this gap somewhat.

There are many ways of promoting the theatre and other places of cultural interest in Lyme Regis if only the council and local businesses actively took some initiative and stopped thinking of the past and actively embraced modernity.

I and others know what a negative impact the council has on the town, as it is run by a bunch of dinosaurs who seem to think the town belongs to them. I think not; all it does is feed the townsfolk who still, strangely enough, think those in charge know best - the wrong way of thinking that actually highlights the demise of this beautiful spot of the South West, be it our wonderful theatre or the fantastic tourist attraction to the South West which Lyme Regis has to offer.

It is time the council woke up, became part of the 21st century, promoted positively our gem of this little pocket of the South West, including the theatre, and all that Lyme Regis has to offer all.

I think it is time that positivity reigns rather than deplorable negativity.

Sally-Jane Emm,
Lyme Regis

■ EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was also sent to Lyme Regis Town Council and a response was sent by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, which can be read in full in the article on pages 1 & 9.

Please, let's stop the theatre bashing

■ SO it seems we are in a new season of 'Theatre Bashing'! Why, I ask myself, not for the first time does this seem to be a popular pastime in Lyme Regis, a town blessed with a small number of distinctive attractions, one of which is a much-admired and popular theatre, and yet it is constantly on some people's hate list?

A lot of folk will know that I help out a lot at the theatre and am in a position to give informed feedback as to the state of play there . Physically the building is in the best condition it's been in for years; the new, fully-insulated roof gives the place a confidence, work can be done on the interior without that constant drip. Projects to enhance and update can be pursued, along with grants.

Of course there are always going to be unexpected costs with an old building but they tend to be one offs, such as the drain issue, and why shouldn't the trust ask for help from a cash rich council without fear of it becoming front page news? I don't think any other recipients of council money would attract the same vitriol when they ask for help.

What is it about 'The Little Theatre By The Sea' that riles people? All the artists, punters and visitors I see that come to the theatre marvel at how lucky Lyme is to have such a lovely theatre; artists definitely want to return and punters go away having enjoyed a night out at Lyme's theatre, that's what they will tell their friends. Many also eat, drink and sleep in the town. I believe the number is 18,000 visitors to the theatre last year alone.

The "knock it down" advocates miss the point regarding the building. No new theatre will have the character that exists now, and to suggest that a restaurant and flats are the way forward just suggests a move toward total takeover when 'they' can't be bothered to run the theatre anymore... more second homes and holiday flats!

But I digress, please let's stop this constant theatre bashing! Let's get behind the place like we do we all the other attractions, youth projects, clubs and facilities. In the scheme of things none of them cost a great deal and we are lucky that Lyme's council has spare cash to help out.

The theatre, like others, is constantly applying for grants and has an army of volunteer helpers. However, the bashing and vitriol is also very bad for morale, so please, let's give it a rest, support this valuable asset to the town even if it is not your scene, think of what you like and be generous enough to let others have the opportunity to enjoy theirs.

The arts are always going to struggle to break even but that shouldn't be a reason to remove them, what a bleak and bland world it would be. Stop the bashing, please.

Pete Hackett,
Lyme Regis

■ AFTER "rotundagate", the Marine Theatre is back in the news regarding funding, etc. at last week's Tourism, Community and Publicity council committee (*View From Lyme Regis*, October 19th).

I don't pretend to know too much about the theatre's funding, although I am aware that everything is being done to maximise potential and gain extra funds from other sources. What I do know is that we have a gem of a theatre (admittedly 120 years old with all the difficulties that entails) which only last week was mentioned in both *The Sunday Times* and *The Guardian,* and has seen 18,000 visitors through its doors during the last year.

The reputation of the theatre allows the people of Lyme to see high quality shows such as the wonderful "And Then Come The Nightjars" just last Monday. There were 200 events at the theatre last year, proof if proof be needed of the popularity of the venue.

There is a thriving network of local people who volunteer at the Marine in whatever way they can, contributing their skills to ensure the smooth running of the theatre.

Aside from the professional productions, who can forget recent productions by Lyme folk of "The Tempest of Lyme", "Evita", "Sister Act", "Black Comedy", "Oh What A Lovely War" etc? Other towns of this size can only dream about a theatre that brings together such local, national and international talent.

It was unfortunate, as was brought up at the meeting, that the Marine and the Pilot Boat both had a comedy night on the same night, but one suspects the theatre comedy night had been booked long before the Pilot Boat's own offering. Unfortunate, yes, but I don't think we can lay the blame on the theatre.

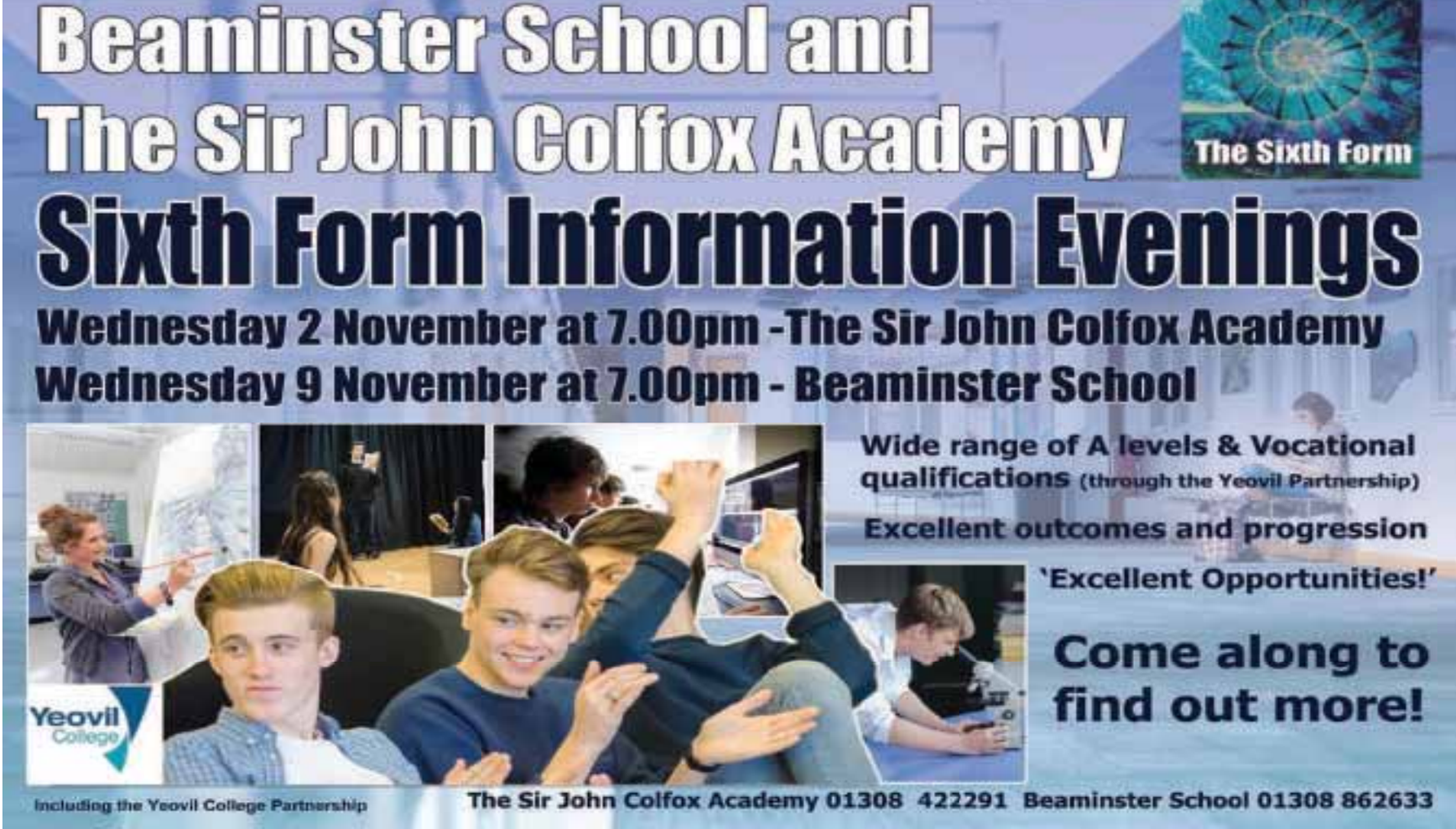
As for the panto and disco question that also cropped up last week, there have been several discos over the last 12 months and they are indeed very popular, although having them more often would perhaps negate that popularity and risk upsetting those residents who live closest to the theatre.

I see no reason why a professional panto in December should affect the turn out for Lyme's panto offering, which is in February. They should co-exist quite happily.

Yes, there have been additional unforseen costs to the running of the theatre this year, but the venue goes from strength to strength in performance terms and in financial terms; the last financial year saw a turnover rise to £301,000 from £280,000 the previous year.

We, all of us, should be immensely proud of our 'Little Theatre By The Sea' and its position in our community. Life in Lyme would be so much the poorer without it.

David Ruffle,
Lyme Regis



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To follow will be a good selection of pictures and furniture to finish to include a large amount of modern teak furniture and vintage clothing and textiles.

Highlights from the October Fine Art Sale mentione above included a Royal Doulton figurine titled 'Sunshine Girl' which realised £2,270, a Japanese netsuke from the Meiji period in the form of a monkey (£860) and an 18ct gold gents full hunter pocket watch (£1,290). Pictures also did well with a painting by Vanessa Bell reaching £7,000 and another of a young boy playing with a cat realizing £3,685. In the vintage clothing section a bolt of antique Chinese silk made £980 and some antique chintz curtains originally from Parnham House, Beaminster realised £735.

Busby will be holding their next General Sale on Thursday December 8. Entries are invited. Catalogues, results and viewing times are available on line at busby.co.uk

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Broadwindsor Craft Centre

Celebrate Christmas at Broadwindsor Craft Centre

THE Broadwindsor Craft and Design Centre has been situated in the heart of the West Dorset's beautiful rolling countryside for the past 29 years. Redundant farm building on the edge of the village were the starting point but today the Craft Centre is renowned for its excellence and quality.

The Centre boasts a large restaurant that prides itself on serving delicious home cooked food every day, using quality local produce. The Centre is open from 10am-5pm every day and the restaurant serves breakfast from 10-11:30am, lunch from 12-2pm and cakes and cream teas until 5pm.

Every day of the week you will find a selection of delicious hot dishes to choose from in the restaurant all served with salad or vegetables and potatoes. There are plenty of cold and light options available as well including ploughman's lunches, sandwiches and toasties.

Our restaurant will be serving Christmas lunches on Tuesday's and Thursday's, from November 15th until December 20th (Counter service). If you reserve a table for eight or more people, we will supply crackers and table gifts.

However, it's not all about the restaurant at the Craft Centre. The Christmas room is now open with lots of Christmas decorations, wrapping paper, advent calendars, toys, gifts, cards, food and drink and much more.

The main shop itself is like an Aladdin's cave, with shelves over owing with extra stock for Christmas. It's full of great gift ideas for any age group. Gift vouchers are also available for the main shop and the restaurant. A high tea or a cream tea voucher makes a lovely gift for somebody special, or a shop gift voucher for that person who you just can't think what to buy.

As well as the main gift shop and restaurant, the Craft Centre is home to the Attic Gallery, featuring bespoke artwork created by talented local artists. You can also discover five other individual craft studios nestled in the two court yards. They include, Earth Design, Mingled Yarn, Malcolm Giladjian's art studio, Caboodle and Sophie Rose Soft Furnishings.

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With Christmas fast approaching bookings are now being taken for both Christmas parties and Christmas Day. The Christmas Party menu will run every day in the run up to Christmas with no need to pre-order if you are a party of less than 10. The ever popular Tribute Act Christmas party nights are also being held on Saturday 3rd December (Michael Buble), Saturday 10th December (Robbie Williams) and Saturday 17th December (Elvis). Early booking for this is recommended. Christmas Day is always special at the Windwhistle but if you would like to join in the Windy' Christmas Day celebrations please book in as soon as possible – the day is well on its way to be full!

The Windwhistle Inn

Christmas Party Menu

2 Courses £16 • 3 Courses £21
Monday-Saturday throughout December

Starter Sharing Platters	Main Course	Desserts
Deep Fried Brie Wedges	Roast Crown of Turkey	Triple Chocolate Cheesecake
Sage & Onion Breaded Chicken Skewers	Topside of Beef	Pannatonne Bread & Butter Pudding
Smoked Salmon	Slow Cooked Beef Brisket	Custard Tart with Stem Ginger Ice Cream
Honey & Mustard Mini Sausages	Nut Roast	Port Poached Figs & Oranges with Salted Caramel Ice Cream
Cajun Spiced Sweet Potato & Pumpkin Seed Salad	Seared Salmon Fillet with Chive Mash.	
	Leek & Potato Tart	
	Braised Shoulder of Lamb with Bubble & Squeak Potato Cake	

Christmas Day Menu

£55 Per Person (Children 11 and under £25)

Starters	Main Course	Desserts
Chicken, Bacon, Wild Mushroom & Leek Terrine	Roast Crown of Turkey	Bailey's & Malteaser Cheesecake with Ice Cream
Smoked Salmon with Lemon & Thyme Prawns	Topside of Beef	Pannatonne Bread & Butter Pudding
Blue Cheese, Mulled Wine Poached Pear & Walnut Salad	Slow Cooked Beef Brisket	Crème Brulee with Cherry & Almond Biscuits
Spiced Lamb, Toasted Almond, Pomegranate & Roast Garlic Salad	Nut Roast	White Chocolate & Passionfruit Parfait
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The Anchor Inn

FESTIVE CELEBRATION MENU

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Chicken liver pate* with caramelised red onion & port marmalade and toasted brown bread

Crayfish cocktail† with salad, house cocktail sauce, a lemon wedge, and brown bread and butter

Baked stuffed mushrooms V stuffed with soft cheese in a white wine & cream sauce, served with garlic bread

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9oz lamb rump* served pink, with roast potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, pig-in-blanket, rosemary, apricot & leek stuffing and red wine sauce

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All of the above is served with Brussels sprouts, carrots, honey-roasted parsnips and braised red cabbage

Festive burger a 6oz beef burger topped with a British 4oz pork burger, streaky bacon, Brie and a cranberry & BBQ sauce. Served with rosemary-salted fries and coleslaw

Oven-roasted cod loin† topped with a sage & onion crumb, on a bed of buttered baby potatoes and fine beans. Served with a thermidore sauce, prawns, grilled lemon and chives

DESSERTS

Christmas pudding V with custard

Gingerbread cheesecake V topped with ginger caramel and chocolate nuggets. With whipped double cream and toffee sauce

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Two courses cost £12.95 per person and three courses £16.95 (children's meals are £6.95 and £8.95 respectively). Pre-booking is essential – phone 01404 890009.

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The Aviator is closed on Christmas Day, the evening of New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, but open for a Boxing Day carvery from 12noon to 3pm – again, pre-booking is essential. Opening times are normal between Christmas and New Year with the Thursday carvery going ahead as usual on December 29th from 5pm to 8pm.

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RESTAURANT

Festive Dinner Menu

Traditional Prawn Cocktail
Lamb and Pearl Barley Broth, baked oregano & cheddar croutons
Cranberry and Brie crostini, pear & apple waldorf salad (V)
Brandy and Chicken liver paté, rocket, balsamic cream
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Prosciutto wrapped Salmon fillet with hollandaise sauce, roast new potatoes and seasonal vegetables
Roast Crown of Turkey - chestnut, sage & apricot stuffing, pigs in blanket, duck fat roasties, roast parsnips, seasonal vegetables, rich homemade gravy
Roast Sirloin of Mature Beef - Yorkshire pudding, duck fat roasties, roast parsnips, seasonal vegetables, rich homemade gravy
Vegetable and Chestnut Loaf with cumin and coriander (V) - roasted tomato and garlic purée, wilted spinach & butter beans, roast new potatoes
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Christmas Menu
Monday to Saturday Lunchtimes

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Served with ciabatta and butter

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The Christmas menu is always very popular with dates booking up fast. However, there is still space to celebrate on the evenings of Friday 9th, Saturday 10th , Saturday 17th and Friday 23rd December. You can enjoy a sumptuous three course meal including coffee for just £17.95 or two courses for £14.25.

There are also a number of lunch time dates available for the special Senior Citizens Christmas menu. These dates are Tuesday 6th, 13th and 20th, Wednesday 7th , 14th and 21st, Thursday 15th and 22nd and Friday 9th and 16th December. The three course menu is just £12.95 or enjoy two courses for £9.95, with both options including a coffee and mint to finish.

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New Farm Restaurant

RECENTLY described on Tripadvisor as a "Hidden Gem", New Farm Restaurant is situated just off the A303 in the picturesque village of Over Stratton. Family run, with sisters Sue & Jane, Crispin and sons Ben & Jack they have built up a deserved reputation. All the food is homemade and freshly prepared on the premises using lovely local produce. The Festive season set price menu is no exception and is ideal for Christmas get-togethers. New Farm Restaurant is the place to be, celebrate with fine food and friends, local ales & Ciders and even wine, crackers on the table and carols in the air. Monthly Gourmet Nights are held on the 1st Thursday of every month, Italy for November 3rd and Thai for December 4th and there is a monthly Ladies Lunch on the 2nd Wednesday of the month.

Felt Christmas Tree Ornament Tutorial

www.buddlycrafts.com
Handmade by Josie Day

WHILST I love zooming up and down on my sewing machine, there's something about the shorter winter nights which makes me want to curl up in front of the fire with a hand sewing project and here's the ideal make - Funky little felt ornaments. They're perfect for hanging on your tree or adorning that special present. I've also included a free-standing version, offering up even more decorating possibilities for your dinner table or festive mantel!

Step 1. Trace around the wooden Christmas tree shape onto your green and brown felt and cut out the required number of pieces. You will need two green tree fronts and one brown trunk for each ornament. I used a light green felt which, combined with bright buttons, gives a really modern feel to the project. Should you prefer a more traditional theme, simply use a darker felt and scarlet buttons.

Step 2. Place the mini buttons into a pleasing arrangement and then stitch securely using matching thread.

Step 3. Using green thread stitch around the tree shape, inserting a burlap loop at the top and the brown trunk piece at the bottom.

Step 4. If you are making the free standing version, colour a craft stick with brown felt-tip pen and insert along with your stuffing.

Step 5. Insert the craft stick into a large wooden bead or wooden sewing bobbin.

Step 6. That's it! Now simply give your new handmade ornament pride of place amongst your other decorations!

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Marvelous Mince Pies

Ingredients

350g/12oz high quality mincemeat, preferably home-made
200g/7oz plain flour, sifted
40g/1½oz golden caster sugar
75g/2¾oz ground almonds
125g/4½oz unsalted butter, diced
1 large free-range egg, beaten
milk, to glaze

Preparation method

1. Lightly butter a 12-hole pie or patty tin. Tip the mincemeat into a bowl and stir so that the liquid is evenly distributed.
2. Place the flour, sugar, almonds and butter in a food processor and process briefly until resembling breadcrumbs, then slowly add the egg through the feeder tube. (Or rub the butter into the dry ingredients by hand and stir in the egg.)
3. Bring the mixture together with your hands, wrap in clingfilm and chill for an hour or so. Thinly roll out the pastry on a floured surface. Cut out 12 circles with a fluted pastry cutter, large enough to fill the base of the pre pared tin. Press gently into each hole, then fill with the mincemeat.
4. Cut out another 12 slightly smaller discs and use to cover the mincemeat. Press the edges together to seal. Make a small slit in the top of each, then brush lightly with milk. Chill for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, pre heat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6.
5. Bake the pies for 20 minutes until golden brown.Remove to a wire rack and serve warm.

Symondsbury Estate Christmas Market

THE Symondsbury Estate Christmas Market is now in its fourth year, and this year takes place on Saturday 3rd December from 10am until 7pm.

Expect to find locally produced food and drink such as chutneys, cheeses, cider and wine on offer, as well as unique, vintage, upcycled and hand crafted items on sale.

This year, we will be introducing a "Secret Present Service": a pop up shop will be in the Old Pottery to enable children to secretly buy affordable presents for their families. Adjacent to the secret shop will be Santa's grotto, where the big guy will be available for children to meet at specific times.

Symondsbury School will be entertaining visitors with carols along with the St Swithuns Brass Band. There will also be some interactive games to keep the little ones entertained. Symondsbury Kitchen will be providing refreshments throughout the day, and there will be outside food and drink outlets to include mulled wine, cider & burgers and a fully licensed bar in the Tithe Barn. A variety of retail and artisan units will also be open in Manor yard for some original Christmas gift ideas.

Symondsbury Kitchen

CHRISTMAS MENU

FIRST COURSE

Chicken liver parfait, red onion marmalade & toasted sourdough
Smoked salmon, horseradish crême fraiche, & roasted beetroot
Spinach & ricotta roulade & sun dried tomatoes
Spicey curried parsnip soup with rustic bread

MAIN COURSE

Traditional Christmas roast with local turkey & all the trimmings, thyme roasted potatoes and seasonal vegetables
Wellington of butternut squash wth chestnuts, thyme roasted potatoes & seasonal vegetables
Pan fried sea bass, roasted fennel & vine tomatoes with creamy potato mash
Slow cooked casserole of venison, dauphinoise potatoes & seasonal vegetables

PUDDING

Traditional Christmas pudding with brandy sauce
Clementine & Cranberry pudding with ginger stem cream
Rich chocolate torte with chantilly cream
Selection of local cheese with homemade oatcakes & SK chutney

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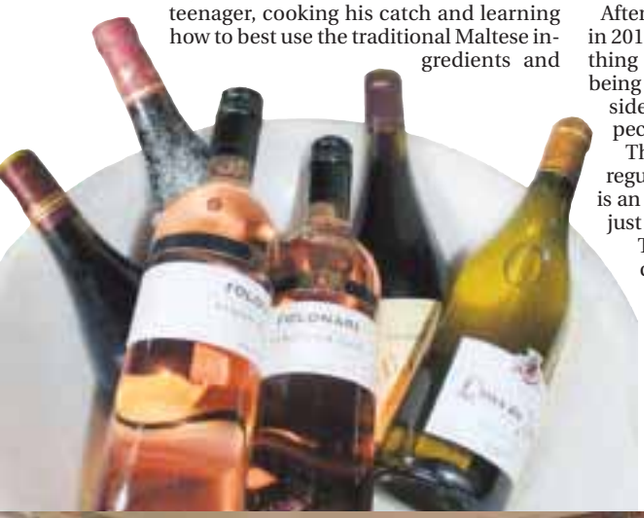
Le Pisani

RAY Pisani opened his stylish and contemporary restaurant, nestled just off the square in Axminster, almost three years ago. The business, which is named after the acclaimed chef and his business partner and long-time friend Franco Pisani, as they coincidently share the same surname, has continued to gain a reputation for exquisite food served within the calm and comfortable town centre oasis.

Originally from Malta, Ray followed in his father's footsteps and started cooking at the tender age of six. The family owned a busy restaurant on the island and Ray began to learn his craft along with how to best manage a popular business.

"At that time a bread roll, a bottle of coke and a plate of chips worked out to about seven and half pence in today's money." Ray said.

A keen fisherman, the culinarian honed his skills as a teenager, cooking his catch and learning how to best use the traditional Maltese ingredients and methods.



Ray made the move to the UK in 1984 and started work as a sous chef in Cardiff. After very quickly working his way up to a head chef position, the friendly foodie soon decided it was time to strike out on his own and opened his first restaurant with just £25 to his name. With steely determination and an energy and enthusiasm for his cuisine, he quickly became a huge success, gaining numerous accolades and cooking for a whole host of celebrities, including Tiger Woods, Les Dawson and the cast of Are you being Served?.

After moving to the Devon town in 2013, Ray has fast become something of a local celebrity and loves being close to the sea and the countryside while immersing himself in all aspects of the local community.

The restaurant is open throughout the day and has many regular customers. It also opens at 5pm in the evening, so is an ideal pit stop for a pre-shows meal, with the Guildhall just a stones throw away.

The Mediterranean cuisine is prepared to order with locally sourced ingredients where possible and with a vast array of daily specials, offers something for everyone.

Ray said: "It's genuine food, real food and everything is fresh and cooked to order. Everything originates from the Mediterranean style of cuisine, with the seafood dishes perfected from years of catching fish and experimenting with fresh ingredients."

Be in with a chance of eating for free at Le Pisani!

Once a month on a day of Ray's choice, the entire restaurant will receive their meals FREE*. All you need to do is book a table by 5pm that evening.

Ray said: "I wanted to give something back to the community and thought this was something people would really enjoy."

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Once a month on a day of Raymond's choice, the entire restaurant will receive their meals FREE*. All you need to do is book a table by 5pm.

*not including drinks. Table must be booked before 5pm. Ray chooses the day and no alternatives will be offered.

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Why not start with a delicious first course, from Deep Fried Brie served with French toast and cranberry sauce to warm Mediterranean breads and olives served with balsamic vinegar and olive oil.

STARTER

Scallops £7.50
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MAIN

Hake £15.95
Its mild flavour is often underrated but offers a subtle alternative to cod with the firm and meaty flesh pouched in an authentic Sicilian sauce.

Pasta Carbonara £11.95
Served italian style with bacon, mushrooms and onions, in a rich creamy parmesan sauce.

Lamb Chunk £15.95
12 oz rump selection, cooked with spring onions, peppers, oyster mushrooms and black grapes in a red wine sauce.

Chicken a la Greque £14.95
A fresh chicken breast wrapped in bacon and covered in a rich creamy leek and cheese sauce. Topped with a sprinkling of aromatic pink peppercorns.

Homemade Ravioli £12.50
With a filling of ricotta cheese,spinach and Parmesan cheese, served in a fresh sage, Parmesan and cream sauce. Also available served with a spicy tomato and basil sauce

Ribeye 12 oz £19.95
Cooked to your liking, served with fresh onion rings, garlic mushrooms and a grilled tomato. A homemade steak sauce is also available.

All dishes are served with a choice of chips, sautee or new potatoes

All fish and meat arrive fresh and local, except our whitebait and prawns, which arrive frozen. These can be pre-ordered fresh at a further cost.

Majority of main meals are available as a child's portion at half price. Excludes steaks.

THE ITALIAN JOB

Take away Pizza – 01297 32460

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Margarita Pizza & 3 toppings £10.50

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Bottle of Fanta	£2.00
Bottle of Sprite	£2.00
Bottle of Coca Cola	£2.00
Bottle of Diet Coco Cola	£2.00

Pasta Dishes £9.95
Lasagne, Bolognese, Primavera (Vegetarian), Carbonara, Salmone, Marinara

Extras
Onion Ring £1.50
Chips £2.00
Mixed salad £2.00
Garlic Bread £2.00
Bruschetta (Tomato & Cheese Melt) £2.50

Enjoy Le Pisani's 12" Pizza choices (not included within the special deal)

1 - Margherita £8.95
Mozzeralla, Cheese, Tomato

2 - Alla Fattoria £10.50
Ham, Mushrooms, Mozzarella, Cheese, Tomato

3 - Hawaiian £10.50
Ham, Pineapple, Mozzarella, Tomato

4 - Alla Grande £12.50
Pepperoni, Spiced Minced Beef, Mushrooms, Red Onion, Mozzarella, Cheese, Tomato

5 - Vegetariana £10.50
Mushrooms, Mixed peppers, Onions, Mozzarella, Cheese, Tomato

6 - Pepperoni Calabria £10.50
Double Pepperoni, Extra Mozzarella, Tomato

7 - BBQ Texsana £11.50
BBQ sauce, Double Crispy Bacon, Chicken, Mozzarella, Tomato

8 - Alla Carne £12.50
BBQ sauce, Spicy Pork, Sausages, Ham, Pepperoni, Beef, Mozzarella, Tomato

9 - Polli Supresa £11.50
Chicken, Mushrooms, mixed peppers, Red onions, Mozzarella, Tomato,

10 - Carne Mista £12.50
Pepperoni, Spicy Minced Pork, Spiced Minced Beef, Crispy Bacon, Chicken Mozzarella, Cheese, Tomato

*within an 8 mile radius

CHRISTMAS MENU

Traditional Christmas Turkey or Vegetarian Roast Wellington

With all the trimmings and rich roast gravy

Our main restaurant menu and specials will also be available

During December all meals will include Christmas Crackers and Christmas Poppers

TAKING BOOKINGS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Parties can book up to a capacity of 50 people within the restaurant and up to 70 people throughout the front of house.

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Gelato Italian

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The Roast - £10.95
Ribeye Beef, Chicken, Gammon, Pork, Lamb, Turkey
All roasted fresh that morning, all roasts served with a giant homemade Yorkshire pudding

Dessert - £3.95
St Honore, Lemon & White Chocolate Cheesecake, Blackcurrant Florette, Lemon Meringue Pie, Chocolate Sponge Pudding, Syrup Sponge Pudding

*Not including table drinks. Table must be booked before 5pm. Raymond Pisani chooses the day and no alternatives will be offered.

We serve food until 10pm from Monday to Saturday and until 3pm on Sunday. All prices include VAT at the current rate. All tips are retained by our team members. Some of our fish dishes may contain small bones. All our food is prepared in a kitchen where nuts, gluten and other allergens are present and our menu descriptions do not include all ingredients – if you have a fish allergy, please let us know before ordering. Full allergen information is available, please ask a team member for details.

Lyme Bay Pizza

WELCOME to Lyme Bay Pizza. This month we will be launching our winter menu with all new dishes on there and some of the old favourites. We like to keep our menu fresh and interesting to all our regular customers working with the same ethos of, contemporary ingredients and combinations with big flavours at competitive prices. We have also now perfected our gluten free base so you can now enjoy all of our pizzas even if you can't have gluten.

If you're looking for a venue for party we have looked after many events over the past year from 60th birthdays to student evenings. We can cater for buffets, sit down meal of a bespoke menu for 1, 2 or 3 courses or pre order from the menu. There is a fully licenced bar where we have a range of beer, ciders and ales, wine, spirits and soft drinks.

As the winter draws in and as it gets colder we have invested in some outdoor heating to go with the blankets we already have so you can enjoy the best views of the bay in comfort, as long as it's not raining!

This year fireworks night in Lyme Regis is on Saturday 5th November. We can offer a great venue to watch from as we are situated on the seafront and why not combine that with dinner and drinks. We cater for all ages with our children's menu and allow dogs on our terrace. So book now as space is limited.

We are now taking bookings for Christmas parties. 2 Courses £15.50 3 Courses £19.00 with a glass of prosecco, coffee and mince pies. Choose from any of our starters & desserts and any main course from the menu or Christmas specials.

Keep a look out on Facebook, Twitter and the website for promotions and special offers.

Call us on 01297 442699 29 or visit our webiste at www.Lymebaypizza.co.uk. Marine parade, Lyme Regis Dorset DT7 3JF

Make your own Super Santa Cupcake

Preparation time 30 mins Cooking time 25 mins • Makes 12 cupcakes

Ingredients
For the Cupcake
200g Unrefined golden caster sugar
200g Butter (unsalted) softened • 3 eggs
200g Self-raising flour • 1tsp Vanilla extract

For the Father Christmas Topper
250g each of Sugar paste icing in red, chocolate, white & black • 60ml Water • Apricot Jam

Preparation method

1. Preheat the oven to 180ºC (160ºC fan, gas mark 4) and line a 12 hole cupcake tin with cases.
2. Cream together the butter and sugar until pale and fluffy, then add the eggs one by one mixing in well in betweenm then add the vanilla extract. Fold in the flour then spoon into the cases.
3. Place in the oven for 20-25 minutes or until golden and a skewer come out clean.
4. To make the father christmas cake topper, use the red sugar paste icing and roll out a ball about 5cm in diameter then flatten the base. Next roll out a sausage about 10cm long znd 1.5cm diameter for his arms and finally make a cone shape for his hat and squash the pointed end over to one side.
5. Take some of the white icing and a little of the red and roll them together until the red blends in to give you a pink colour for his head.
6. Next take some black icing and roll 2 small balls for eyes, 2 larger balls for his gloved hands and then roll out a little for a belt.
7. To assemble, use a little water to glue the black belt onto the red body. Next finish the arms by attaching the black hands to the ends of the red 'sausage' shape. Then roll out some of the white icing until is around the end of the arms for his cuffs, using some water to glue. Then cut the arms leaving a diagonal edge. Attach these using a little water, squashing the arms around the body.
8. Next make a small ball using the white icing for a pom pom and attach to the top of the hat.
9. To finish, cut a disc of white icing and cut out a small edged piece for his beard, and 2 smaller pieces for his moustache. Make a small ball using red icing for nose. The attach 2 small balls of white icing and small black icing balls for his eyes.
10. To decorate your cupcake, roll out some chocolate icing and cut into disc, place this on the cake using some warm apricot jam to stick. Then place the jolly father Christmas on top.

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Stilton Stuffed Baked Field Mushroom with a Cheese and Herb crust, on a Bed of Rocket Salad & Balsamic reduction

Classic Roast Turkey with all the Trimmings, Roast Potatoes & Vegetables
Chestnut, Spinach and Blue Cheese on croute with Roast Potatoes & Vegetables
Roasted Belly Pork with Wholegrain Mustard Mash, Red Wine Shallot & Vegetables
Slow Roasted Lamb with Roast Potatoes & Vegetables
Pan Fried Fillet of Salmon with Wilted Spinach, Roasted New Potatoes & a Lemon Parsley Sauce

Classic Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce
Lavender Creme Brulee with a Shortbread Biscuit
Lemon & Lime Cheesecake with Mango Sorbet
Raspberry and White Chocolate Torte with Double Cream
Irish Cream Chocolate Pie with Vanilla Bean Ice Cream

Two Courses £15.95 Per Person – Three Courses £19.95 Per Person
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Call us on 01297 20494 or pop in to book your Christmas meal

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Wednesday 26 Oct
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The Little Mix Experience
Doors 5pm.
£10.50 adv / £12 door.
Family £37 (2+2)

Friday 28 Oct
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
The Blockheads + Surfin' Birds
Doors 7.30pm.
£20/ £18 members & concs

Saturday 29 Oct
White Lion, BROADWINDSOR
John De Barra
9pm. Fancy dress optional.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
V8 Hearts
9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The South
Doors 7pm.
£26 adv / £28 door.

Sunday 30 Oct
Hope & Anchor, BRIDPORT
John De Barra
4.30pm

BRIDPORT Arts Centre
Jazz Cafe: Mark Nevin Band
8pm. £10

Saturday 5 Nov
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Bug Tree Swamp

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
DA Blues: Catfish Keith
Doors 7.30pm.
£13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7

Fairground Attraction's Mark Nevin in Bridport

'BEAUTIFUL GUITARS,' is the fourth solo album by Mark Nevin since his earlier rise to prominence as the songwriter behind Fairground Attraction's massive success of the late 1980s. It is his first new collection of material since 2011's critically acclaimed 'Stand Beside Me In The Sun' and sees him honing his distinctively British narrative style into what is perhaps his most accomplished work to date. He'll be performing these songs with his band on Friday 4 November at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café.

The title track is the story of Nevin's love affair with the guitar, "As a teenager every Saturday would be a bus trip into town, where I would stand in front of the windows of the music shops and drink in every detail of the beautiful guitars. I wanted to know all there was to know about them, the Gibsons, Fenders, Rickenbackers, Gretschs, Epiphones, etc. All the different models with their wonderfully named lacquered finishes; Tobacco Sunburst, Cherry Red, Powder Blue, Salmon Pink and so on. Then, there were the amps, the Mesa Boogie, the Marshall Stack, the Fender Twin Reverb, the Hi-Watt, the list goes on. Best of all were the effects pedals, the Small Stone Phaser, Big Muff Fuzz, the Wem Copy Cat Echo, the Cry Baby Wah Wah, the Screaming Tree Treble Booster and the Big Foot Bass Booster. Perhaps the ultimate was the fantastically exotic Electro Harmonix Electric Ladyland Flanger. I wondered what it would sound like if you wired them all together and turned them on at the same time, surely you would be able to fly with that lot?"

Other highlights of the new set include the love child of REM and ELO, 'Love = Love = Love' and the Motown infused '100 Years of Heartache'.

He also revisits some of the most popular songs from his back catalogue, the haunting 'Kiteflyer's Hill', the beautiful 'Broken by a Breeze,' a nostalgic ballad that the Everly Brothers would have been proud of, and most notably a complete a re-working of his pop classic 'Perfect.'

Nevin is joined by a cast of some of Britain's finest musicians, including his former Fairground bandmates Simon Edwards on rock-steady bass and Roger Beaujolais, whose vibraphone rings joyfully throughout atop the drums of master stickman Richard Marcangelo.

Some songwriters can work the chart shift, working a 9 to 5 hitmaking regime. Others write when the inspiration strikes, and the inspiration has been striking Mark Nevin for the better part of a quarter-century. His resumé runs from the multi-million-selling 'Perfect' to writing with everyone from Morrissey to Ringo Starr. It includes collaborations with Carleen Anderson, Lloyd Cole and the irreplaceable Kirsty MacColl, and covers of his songs by Joe Cocker, David Bowie, even Julio Iglesias.

FAIRGROUND ATTRACTION

Teaming up with Scottish singer Eddi Reader, firstly for demos as a duo and then becoming the four-piece Fairground Attraction, they knew they were onto a winner. "When we played 'Perfect' for the first time, the audience went ballistic." As indeed they did when the single was released in 1987, soaring to No. 1 in the UK and becoming a worldwide phenomenon.

As Nevin says, Fairground Attraction went from 0 to 100 in no time. Another top ten single, 'Find My Love,' flowed from Nevin's pen, and they went on to a huge debut album, 'The First Of A Million Kisses,' which stayed on the chart for nearly a year. BRIT Awards followed for both Best Single and Best Album, in the year of the most famous ceremony in the event's history (Mick Fleetwood and Sam Fox, say no more).

Inevitably, the group crashed and burned, but Nevin moved swiftly to pastures new. "I was doing so many things then, working with Kirsty, with Morrissey, Carleen Anderson, then the Sweetmouth album with Brian Kennedy, it was like I was working non-stop."

Nevin went on to write extensively with Morrissey, on the 'Kill Uncle' and 'Your Arsenal' albums and four consecutive top 40 singles ('Our Frank,' 'Sing Your Life,' 'Pregnant For The Last Time' and 'Sing Your Life'). David Bowie covered the duo's 'I Know It's Gonna Happen Someday,' then Mark and Kirsty MacColl charted the breakups of their respective marriages and turned it into something beautiful, on her 'Titanic Days' album. Nevin had his own Beatle moment, when Sir George Martin conducted the orchestra on the song Mark wrote with Ringo Starr, 'I'm Yours.'

Mark Nevin performs at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Cafe on Friday, November 4th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

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A reason to be cheerful

STARTING out as the band behind Ian Dury, The Blockheads are a legendary outfit that has grown in stature from the early days of the Stiff tour in 1977, right up to the present day.

Rarely off the road since Dury's demise in 2000 they have a legion of fans of all ages and are returning to Dorchester Corn Exchange on 28 October following their sell-out summer 2015 show.

Along with some new material you can expect to hear "Hit Me with your Rhythm Stick", "Wake Up And Make Love With Me", "Reasons To Be Cheerful (Part 3)", "What A Waste", "Clevor Trever", "Sweet Gene Vincent" and many more from the illustrious back catalogue.

The Blockheads are now fronted by Derek 'The Draw' Hussey, and Chaz Jankel, Norman Watt-Roy, John Turnbull and Mick Gallagher still remain from the original band. The current line-up is augmented by John Roberts on drums and a rolling line up of stellar saxophonists.

Support comes from Weymouth The Surfin' Birds, one of the hottest and most unique rock 'n' roll bands on the circuit. Their dedication, verve and sheer, sweat-soaked energy is grabbing the attention of audiences and listeners, to lead them kicking, screaming and jiving, onto the skyrocket trajectory that it is their destiny to pursue.

The Blockheads, with support from the Surfin' Birds, play at Dorchester Corn Exchange, on Friday, October 28th at 8pm.

Tickets are £20, or £18 for Dorchester Arts Members or concessions. For booking visit www.dorchester-arts.org.uk, call 01305 266926, or visit the box offices at Dorchester Corn Exchange or Dorchester TIC.

B Sharp premieres their largest concert of original music at Poole Lighthouse

LED BY Lyme Regis based music charity B Sharp, a number of Dorset schools from Bournemouth to Lyme Regis are in full swing rehearsing this month for an ambitious concert premiere of ONE – a shared humanity at Lighthouse, Poole Centre for the Arts on Friday 11th November.

As part of their 2016 programme, this exciting concert continues B Sharp's efforts to create open access quality music and singing experiences that have been inspiring children and young people for nearly a decade.

ONE is a collection of vocal work composed by John K Miles in response to creative workshops facilitated by B Sharp in schools and the community , along the Jurassic Coast. This powerful and thought-provoking concert of original music will feature new choirs from secondary and primary schools in the region, many of whom have no formal singing experience. A select group of 200 young singers come from: Beaminster School, St Michael's Primary School, and The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, Mrs Ethelston's Primary in Uplyme, St Mary's Primary School in Bridport and St Peter's Comprehensive, and Winton & Glenmoor in Bournemouth.

Commissioned by B Sharp and Soundstorm, this bespoke collection of music has woven together newly written material

alongside cherry picked re-imaginings of legacy compositions, to paint a musical picture of our shared humanity.

The piece has been scored for an open access collective of young singers, emerging leaders and world-class professional musicians. It seeks to engage young people in singing that is both enjoyable and challenging and to cultivate a sense of connection and ownership for all participants.

Ms Saunders, teacher at Mrs Ethelston's Primary school is delighted with how the project has already benefitted her pupils. 'This project is an opportunity for children to find new skills and new areas of confidence. Children who previously shied away have taken on solo singing opportunities and it has been truly overwhelming to watch.'

This project is also benefiting B Sharp's young music leaders and mentors by giving them the opportunity to shadow a professional composer. As Harvey Causley explains: 'For me, this project is all about sharing music with everyone. As an assistant music leader for B Sharp, I have had the pleasure of travelling to different schools in the area and learning new music written by John K Miles. It is a gift to be a part of this project and one that I can't wait to see performed to the public.

The best part is seeing, and hearing the confidence of the children grow. Seeing everyone enjoy themselves during rehearsals is what makes projects like this so special.'

Fran Williams, CEO said: 'B Sharp is excited to be strengthening a culture of singing, building pathways and introducing young people to opportunities they might not have had before. Resources for this are scare and we are grateful to our sponsors Youth Music, Soundstorm (Bournemouth & Poole Music Education Hub), Dorset Music Education Hub

and the Lighthouse, Poole Centre for the Arts.With John K Miles at the helm we anticipate something special at The Lighthouse Poole. I encourage everyone to get their tickets early to avoid disappointment.'

Buy your ticket directly from the Lighthouse, Poole: www.lighthousepoole.co.uk, 01202 280000

All proceeds made through ticket sales will go towards the cost of the production, and any additional donations will be used to further the good work at B Sharp.

B Sharp are providing coaches from Lyme Regis (Woodroffe School bus bay, 5.00 pm) and Bridport (St Mary's School, 5.30 pm) for parents families, friends. Return journey will be £8. Book your place on the coach as soon as possible through your local school office (see list above). Places are not confirmed until payment is received. However, B Sharp will never exclude anyone in the case of hardship and concessions are available @ £5. Family tickets are £20 for a family of 4. Ask at the school. Members of the public should book through B Sharp at bsharp@bsharp.uk.com

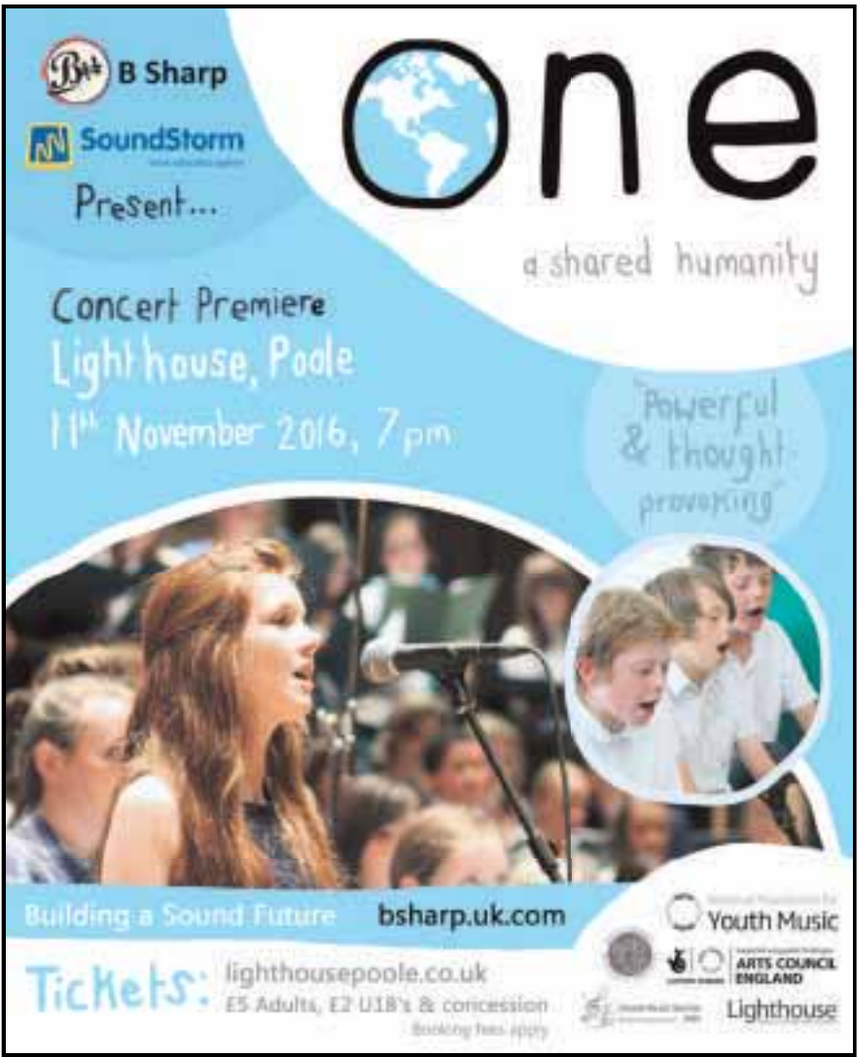
Straight Outta Cruttenden

HOST OF *Live At The Apollo* and star of Radio 4, the great Hal Cruttenden is back ranting about the real evils of the modern world – over sharing on social media, and the 5:2 diet. The more he complains the funnier he gets. Book Early.

You may have seen Hal on *The Royal Variety Performance*, *Would I Lie To You?*, *The Great British Bake Off*; *An Extra Slice*, *Live At The Palladium* and *Have I Got News For You*.

Hal Cruttenden brings his show 'Straight Outta Cruttenden' to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, November 4th. Bar opens at 7pm, and the show from 8pm. The show is suitable for ages 16+.

Tickets are £18, available by calling 01297 442138 or from the website at www.marinetheatre.com.



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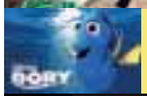
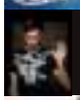
Half Term and Halloween at the Marine Theatre

Tuesday 25th October/7.30pm
Ukulele Magic and Mayhem
Full price: £14.00/ Concessions: £12.00

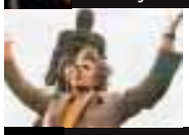
Wednesday 26th October/2pm
The Owl and the Pussycat
Full price: £8.00/ Concessions: £6.00
Family puppet show with live music



MarineScreen Cinema
Thursday 27th October/ 11am ONLY
Finding Dory (2016) (Certificate U)/ All tickets £5



Thursday 27th October/ 7:30pm Labels
Full price: £12.00/ Concessions: £11.00
Funny, moving and honest play about mixed heritage & immigration.



Halloween Cinema/ Friday 28th October / 10PM
The Wickerman: Director's Cut (1973) (Certificate X)
Full price: £7.00/ Concessions: £6.00
The ultimate British cult classic occult chiller and folk musical

Saturday 29th October 7.30pm The Collector
Full price: £14.00/ Concessions: £12.00
A Henry Naylor adaptation about murder, evil and betrayal.

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

This week's new cinema

DOCTOR STRANGE 12A
MARVEL'S *Doctor Strange* follows the story of the talented neurosurgeon Doctor Stephen Strange who, after a tragic car accident, must put ego aside and learn the secrets of a hidden world of mysticism and alternate dimensions. Based in New York City's Greenwich Village, Doctor Strange must act as an intermediary between the real world and what lies beyond, utilising a vast array of metaphysical abilities and artifacts to protect the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Stars Benedict Cumberbatch, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Rachel McAdams and Mads Mikkelsen.

BURN BURN BURN 15
FOLLOWING the death of their friend, two girls in their late twenties embark on a road trip to spread his ashes. Seph and Alex take turns driving. Dan is in the glove compartment, in tupperware, decreasing in volume as the trip progresses.

Comedy drama starring Laura Carmichael, Joe Dempsie and Sally Phillips.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Oct 28th - Thu, Nov 3rd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

Bridget Jones's Baby 15
Fri-Sun: 20.15
Doctor Strange 12A
Fri-Mon, Thu: 11.30, 14.30, 20.30
Tue: 20.00, Wed: 20.30
Doctor Strange 3D 12A
Fri-Mon, Thu: 17.30,
Tue: 17.00, Wed: 17.45
Jack Reacher: Never Go Back 12A
Fri-Sun: 11.15, 14.45, 16.45, 20.00,
Mon: 11.45, 15.00, 17.00, 20.15,
Tue: 17.15, 20.15, Wed: 20.15
Ouija: Origin of Evil 15
Fri-Sun: 18.00, 20.45, Mon, Thu: 20.45, Tue: 20.30, Wed: 20.00
Storks 2D U
Fri-Sun: 11.45, 14.15, Mon, Thu: 12.00, 14.30, 18.15, Tue: 17.45, Wed: 17.30
Trolls U
Fri-Sun: 10.00, 12.30, 15.15, 17.45,
Mon: 11.15, 14.00, 16.45, Tue: 17.30,
Wed: 16.45, Thu: 12.30, 13.15, 17.45

SIDMOUTH RADWAY
Tel: 0300 124 0275
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Trolls U Fri-Sun: 13.00, 18.00, Mon: 18.00
Doctor Strange 12A
Fri-Sun: 15.15, 20.15, Mon, Tue:

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk

Doctor Strange 12A
Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 11.30, 14.30, 17.3,0 20.30, Mon: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Jack Reacher: Never Go Back 12A
Fri-Tue, Thu: 17.00, 20.00
Wed: 15.15, 20.45
Pete's Dragon PG
Fri-Sun: 10.00am
Storks U
Fri, Sat: 12.00
The Girl On The Train 15
Fri-Tue, Thu: 18.00, 20.50
Wed: 12.30, 18.00
Trolls U
Fri, Sat: 10.30, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30,
Sun: 12.00, 13.15, 14.30, 15.30,
Mon-Thu: 13.00, 15.30

MARINE THEATRE, LYME REGIS
Tel: 01297 442138
marinetheatre.com/marine-cinema

Finding Dory
Thurs 27th: 11.00am
The Wickerman (1973, Director's Cut)
Fri 28th: 22.00

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

Ingrid Bergman - In Her Own Words 15 Sun: 15.00

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

Bridget Jones's Baby 15
Fri-Sun: 18.00, 20.50,
Mon-Thu: 12.15, 15.10, 18.00, 20.50
Doctor Strange 3D 12A
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Inferno 12A
Fri-Sun: 11.50, 14.40, 17.30, 20.20,
Mon: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.20,
Tue: 14.50, 20.10, Wed: 13.45, 17.00, Thu: 17.00, 20.50
Jack Reacher: Never Go Back 12A
Fri-Sun: 12.00, 14.50, 17.40, 20.30,
Mon-Thu: 14.45, 17.30, 20.15
Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children 2D 12A
Fri: 12.20, Sat-Sun: 12.45,
Mon-Tue: 12.00, Wed: 12.30
Ouija: Origin of Evil 15
Fri-Sun: 16.00, 18.30, 21.00,
Mon: 16.20, 18.40, 21.00,
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Storks 2D U
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Mon: 13.30
The Girl on the Train 15
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Wed-Thu: 14.15, 19.50
The Light Between Oceans 2D U
Tue-Thu: 11.50, 14.00, 16.50, 19.40
Trolls 2D U
Fri-Sun: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00, 18.20,
Mon-Thu: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20

WOW stage smash-hit musical Legally Blonde in Weymouth

Talented young performers from Weymouth's WOW Youth Musical Theatre are gearing up for their November show. Their thrilling production of Legally Blonde is being staged at Weymouth Pavilion from November 16th to 19th 2016.

WOW Chairman, Alan McKechan said, "This is another fabulously funny, feel-good show that is bound to lift your spirits with its hilarious comedy and sparkling musical numbers. If you've seen WOW before you'll know what to expect, if it's your first time then prepare to be astonished by a production of the highest quality!"

The musical is based on the 2001 movie, starring Reese Witherspoon. It tells the story of fashion graduate, Elle Woods, who wins a place at Harvard Law School to try to get her ex-boyfriend Warner back after he dumped her. The 2010 West End production, starring Sheridan Smith as Elle, won three Olivier awards including the Best New Musical Award.

Don't miss this upbeat and fun night out! Book your tickets now from the Pavilion box office (Tel: 01305 783225) or online at weymouthpavilion.com

WOW YOUTH MUSICAL THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26TH

LYME REGIS: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee Morning from 9.30 until 12 noon. Every Wednesday. There is also a stall selling small items and cards. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society evening meeting in Uplyme Village Hall at 7:30pm has the topic Wild Flowers of East Devon. Our speaker, Mike Lock of the Axe Vale Conservation Society has a wealth of knowledge of our local flora, and will be able to show us pictures of many local plants, including some rarities. Members free, visitors £3 and tea/cakes will be available.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27TH

BEAMINSTER: Dr Colin Smith will give a talk entitled "King Alfred: the lynchpin of English Christianity". In the Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, 7.30pm. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes light refreshment.'
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Guided Walk led by locally born and bred Elizabeth Gale. 'The Lords of the manor since 1590 and the sale of the village in 1958'. Meet at the plauying fields at 2pm. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Rotary charities. For more details call 01308 459039.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Table top sale at St. John's Church 10am until 1pm. including raffle and refreshments in aid of Church Funds. To book a table (£10) please phone 01308 425774
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Professional photographer Colin Varndell shows his presentation entitled 'The Art of Capturing Nature'. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28TH & SATURDAY 29TH

TOLPUDDLE: The Tolpuddle Craft Fair from 10am to 4pm in St John's Church, Tolpuddle, DT2 7EW. There will be a wide range of wonderful crafts available including hand knitted clothes, straw marquetry, glasswork, felting, jams, chutneys, textiles, cards & art work. There is no entrance fee to the Craft Fair but as usual there will be delicious refreshments & a raffle so come along to get some early Christmas shopping. As it is during half-term it is a perfect outing for children or grandchildren

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29TH

POUNDBURY: Last two markets of the year at Brownsword Hall Poundbury, open 10.30am – 4pm. Our markets will show case artisan crafters and food producers, with a good variety ranging from rare breed products, home-made jams & chutneys, artists, jewellery, hand knitted items and more. Profits from these markets will be going to Hangers Heroes a charity based in Weymouth that raises monies and awareness of small charities in Dorset. Please visit their website www.hangersheroes.co.uk for more info of their work. There will be refreshments served all day, with ample Free Parking at and around the hall. Entry is Free and Brownsword Hall also has a lift making it accessible to the disabled. Please visit our Facebook page http://www.faceboook.com/9.wessex-craftandfoodmarkets for more info and updates.
WEYMOUTH: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club will continue to run every Saturday until December 17th 2016 from 10.30am to 1.00pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 0785924638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'
THORNCOMBE: Childrens Halloween Party 3pm-5pm, to include a small buffet tea and party games. Don't forget to wear your spooky costumes. At Thorncombe Sports & Social Club.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Choral Society invites you to a coffee morning at the United Church Hall, 10am - 12noon. Stalls will include cakes, a tombola, jams and chutneys and plants. And come and hear us sing at 11.20am!
WEYMOUTH: Stepping back many centuries the Friends of Weymouth Library invite you to join them for a talk by James Crump at 10.30am on 'Weymouth's Founding Fathers' - A look at medieval Weymouth. Admission £2.50 non members. Enquiries 01305 832613 / 762410
LYME REGIS: Local crafts and collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs welcome. Supporting FORCE cancer charity.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29TH & SUNDAY 30TH

LYME REGIS: Sew-La-Di-Da Weekend Clearance Sale from 10am-4pm in the Town Mill Studio. Selling dressmaking patterns, fabric, haberdashery, and unique sample garments at between 20% and 50% off. For more details call 01297 443205.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 30TH

BEER: 70th Anniversary of the Fishermen's Harvest of the Sea Service. This popular service is run by local fishermen and the collection is always in aid of RNLI, The Shipwrecked Mariners' Society and the Mission to Seafarers. As this will be the 70th anniversary of the service everyone is welcome to join the gathering which starts at 6pm with community hymn singing before the service itself starts at 6.30. After the service everyone is invited to the Harvest Supper in the church hall.

MONDAY OCTOBER 31ST

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.45pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Coffee/tea, soft drinks, light refreshments. Good quality prizes, grand raffle. For more details call 01460 72883.
BRIDPORT: 'Behind the Scenes at the Antiques Roadshow' talk by Paul Atterbury at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Presented by Golde Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-members welcome, a non-ticket event. Admission strictly first come, first served. Visitors £3 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For more details call 01308 863577.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and occasional guests - this week featuring guest caller Martin Large with recorded music. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2.50. Taster sessions available at no cost. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee Morning from 9.30 until 12 noon. Every Wednesday. There is also a stall selling small items and cards. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ and Keyboard Club concert in the United Reformed Church Hall, with John Romero. Concert starts at 7.30pm. Admission £7.50 members, visitors £9, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.
WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. 'National collection of Penstemons', a talk by Nigel Hewish who is the head gardener at Kingston Maurward where the collection is held. St. Nicholas primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7:30pm. Details on 01305 813853 or see the BUDHS website.
DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet again at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when David Wheeler will give us a talk about Abbotsbury Swannery. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Organising, Writing up and Presenting your Family History a two day course at Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. Ideal for those who have got lots of papers and don't know what to do with them. Cost £60.00, includes handouts, tea and coffee, bring lunch, plenty of parking. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH - NOVEMBER 16TH

LYME REGIS: Mackerel Skies and Mare's Tails is an exhibition of colourful and vibrant oil paintings by Lyme Regis-based artist Debbie Bell which focus on her love of proverbs and fables. "Proverbs have a timeless quality, like a good story, that still resonates with our hectic lives." Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH - NOVEMBER 24TH

LYME REGIS: The Town Mill Artists Members Show offers an opportunity for visitors to see the wide breadth of techniques, media and subject matter produced by members of TMA. There will be a range of 2D and 3D original work, as well as print reproductions, cards and books on sale that have been created by the members. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

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SOUTH PERROTT: Autumn Bazaar in South Perrott (on A356) Village Hall from 2:30pm. Cakes, gifts, bric-a-brac, toys, raffle and teas. More information on 01935 891234. All proceeds in aid of St Mary's Church funds.

Britain's Got Talent finalist to headline Comedy Cafe

COMEDY impressionist and Britain's Got Talent (BGT) finalist Danny Posthill headlines next week's comedy cafe night at the Bridport Arts Centre.

Seen by millions in the BGT 2015 final, Danny Posthill has since performed all over the world working alongside some of the biggest names in comedy after he stunned the BGT judges with his hilarious portrayals of everyone from fellow comics Billy Connolly and Jimmy Carr to famous faces such as David Beckham and Gary Barlow.

Danny is now carving a career for himself on the alternative comedy circuit and will be coming to Bridport for the first time next week to headline the new look Bridport Comedy Cafe.

Joining Danny will be one of the westcountry's finest new female comics, Sandi Smith, Edinburgh Fringe Festival regular Simon Caine and resident local comic Niki McCretton.

Since starting comedy later in life Sandi has established herself as one of best new acts in the south west and gives a fresh new viewpoint on parenting and getting older. Simon Caine is a comedian, podcaster and writer based in London who has just completed his first UK tour of his last Edinburgh Show 'Buddhism and Cats'.

As ever, Bridport comedian Tom Glover will MC the show, chatting with the crowd and road testing his latest material.

Danny Posthill

"The last comedy cafe was the first show in the new venue and there was standing room only so please book your tickets in advance to guarantee a space. said Tom.

"We have a great line up this month with a real mixed bill that I think offers something for everyone and to get Danny down to headline is real coo for such a little club. He was being voted for by millions of people on prime time saturday night TV this time last year so to have him at our club should be great."

The next Comedy Café night will be on Wednesday, November 2nd at 8pm.Tickets are £8 and available online or from the arts centre box office as usual on 01308 424204.

'Dare Devil Rides To Jarama' to premiere at Bridport Arts Centre

A NEW play based on the experiences of The International Brigades during The Spanish civil War; the powerful political and economic forces engulfing 1930s Europe and the reasons why so many ordinary people made the extraordinary choice to leave family and livelihoods and fight in a brutal war so far from home.

Dare Devil Rides To Jarama by Neil Gore, will premiere at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 5th.

Compelling and humorous, *Dare Devil Rides To Jarama* is centred on the contrasting lives of International Brigaders Clem Beckett and Christopher Caudwell. Beckett, a Lancahire blacksmith and famous star of the speedway track, and Caudwell, a renowned writer, poet and philosopher, were killed together at Jarama in February 1937, having become friends as members of the British Battalion's machine-gun company.

Through their stories, the play will shed light on the political and social world of the 1930s and all that inspired and confronted the Brigaders on their journeys to Spain.

Combining Townsend Productions' trademark a cast of three playing multiple roles, grand theatrical style and wit with Spanish and political 1930's songs arranged by acclaimed folk musician John Kirkpatrick and, the production aims to bring the full story of the compelling dispute to life in a powerful and thought-provoking new play.

Tickets for *Dare Devil Rides To Jarama* are priced at £12 (£10 Concs) and can be purchased at the Box Office on 01308 424204 or online at the website www.bridport-arts.com

Cricket-themed play makes a special visit to Dorchester Corn Exchange

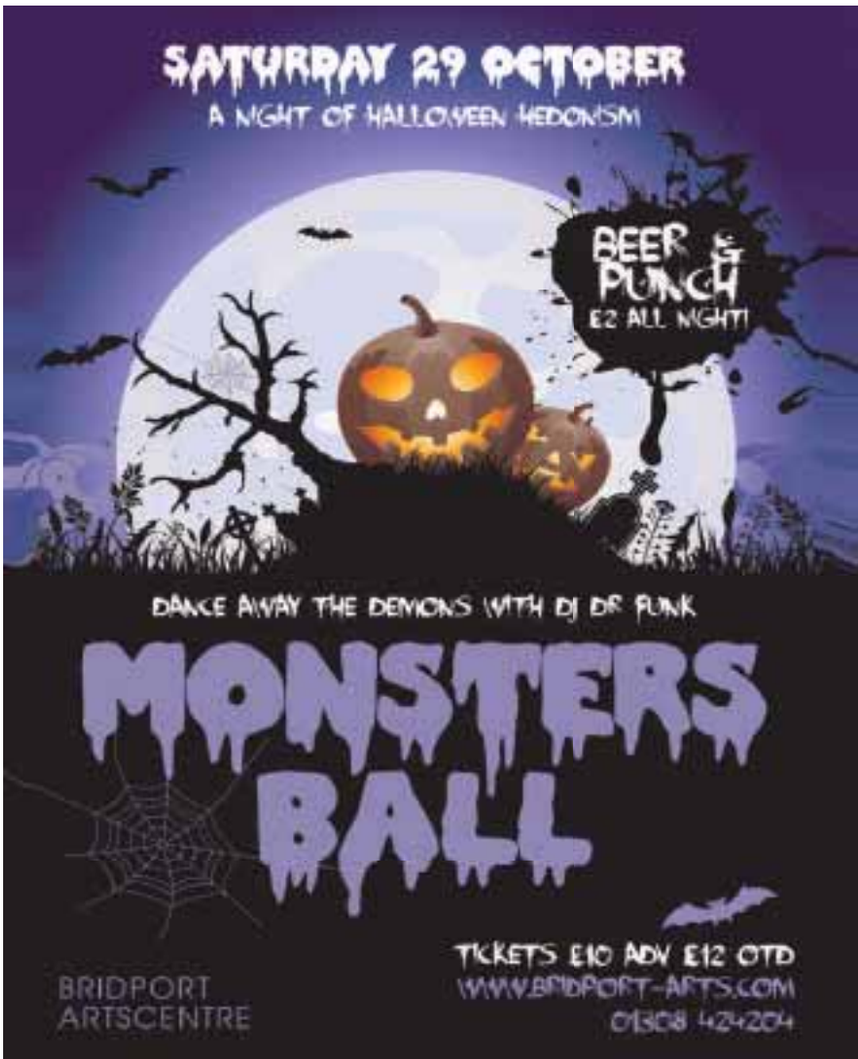
CRICKET fans and theatregoers will have a special opportunity to see a new play about former England and Northamptonshire batsman Colin Milburn when it comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on 30 October as part of a nationwide tour.

Twice featured on Test Match Special this summer, When the Eye Has Gone is making a detour to Dorset's county town as part of a tour that will otherwise only visit the eighteen First Class County Club grounds including Lords, The Oval and Headingley.

With the mental wellbeing of sportspeople so much in the news, the play could scarcely be more topical. Colin Milburn was a man with colossal talent and build, weighing 18-stone at his batting peak. In 1966 he forced his way into the England side for the first of his nine Tests, an almost unimaginable scenario in the present era of intense physiology and fitness monitoring.

He struck a blistering 94 in his First Test at Old Trafford followed by a glorious hundred at Lords and all too briefly he became a household name. In May 1969, he lost his left eye in a car crash, an injury that effectively ended his career and life prospects.

When The Eye Has Gone comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange, on Sunday, October 30th at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £10 for Dorchester Arts Members or concessions, or £5 for Live for 5 Members (ages 14-25 – see website for details). For booking visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk, call 01305 266926, or visit the box offices at Dorchester Corn Exchange or Dorchester TIC.



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5 TIPS FOR ADDING VALUE

By Julia Gray, Press Association

1. If you've outgrown your home and you can make it bigger by building an extension or converting the loft, cellar or garage, doing the work is often more economical than moving and gives you an opportunity to create space tailored to your needs. However, you need to be careful not to enlarge your home in the wrong way. You'll add most value if everything's in proportion - for example, the right number of bedrooms to bathrooms (aim for at least one bathroom to three bedrooms) and enough living space for the number of bedrooms.

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2. Lofts are often straightforward to convert, especially if the work can be done under your home's permitted development rights, meaning that planning permission isn't required. Loft conversions usually add most value when turned into a suite with a main bedroom, bathroom or shower room and even, if there's enough space, a walk-in wardrobe or dressing room. If planning laws allow, maximising the space by adding a full-width dormer window and altering the side roof so it goes from sloped to 'straight' (when viewed from the front or back) makes for a larger and more valuable loft conversion.

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3. These days, smaller, separate rooms are out and larger, open-plan rooms are in - as far as most of us are concerned. However, totally open-plan space isn't necessarily the best way to add value, or live day to day, especially if you have children. Open-plan kitchen-diners/family rooms are now extremely popular, but also having a separate, more formal sitting room works well for many families. Some families prefer to have a separate playroom or den for the kids, so the mess is self-contained.

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4. One of the best ways to create an open-plan kitchen-diner/family room is to add a ground-floor extension (which can also often be done under your home's permitted development rights) to enlarge the existing kitchen and any rooms you're combining it with, such as a separate dining room. Add a wall of bi-fold doors leading out to the garden to give a wonderful feeling of inside-outside space and you have a valuable addition to your home.

5. If enlarging the kitchen isn't an option, modernising a dated kitchen is one of the best things you can do. Kitchens and bathrooms are the rooms that most sell homes because replacing them is expensive and disruptive, and while you don't have to spend a fortune to get a good look, any money spent is usually a good investment in these key rooms.

PRODUCT OF THE WEEK

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HOW-TO TIP

Do you have unsightly radiator-pipe holes in varnished or stained floorboards? This is a common problem if the radiators have been moved, leaving the old holes. Carefully lifting the boards with holes in and fixing a piece of wood underneath will enable you to fill the holes easily. If you can't get the boards up and there's nothing to fill on to, gradually build up wood filler around the edge of each hole and when that's set hard, fill the middle of the hole. Use a flexible wood filler that's the same as, or a similar colour to, the floorboards, or stain the filler the same colour for a good finish.

gth Greenslade Taylor Hunt

Maumbury Square, Dorchester £1,100 pcm

A well presented three storey townhouse situated within the exclusive development of Maumbury Square close to Dorchester town centre. The property comprises of entrance hall, cloakroom, sitting room with Juliet balcony, kitchen/dining room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms, family bathroom, integral garage, enclosed garden. Unfurnished. (No Pets). EPC Band C Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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Ground Floor Flat, Dorchester £600 pcm

A spacious ground floor apartment located short walk from Dorchester town centre. The property has undergone modernization and briefly comprises: large living room, open plan kitchen/diner with newly fitted kitchen, small double bedroom with en-suite shower room. There is also a large communal garden to the rear of the property. Viewing highly recommended. (No Pets). Available to let unfurnished. Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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A superbly presented two bedroom character property, located a short walk to Dorchester town centre. The property briefly comprises: Large living/dining room, modern fitted kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, enclosed rear garden, small front garden. Viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. (No Pets). Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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A well presented modern one double bedroom apartment on first floor. The apartment is available to rent unfurnished and comprises: Open plan kitchen/living/dining room, bathroom with shower over bath, double bedroom with free standing wardrobes. Some white goods are included in the let. Outside there is a carport and visitor parking. Viewing highly recommended. EPC Band B. Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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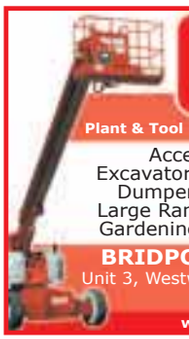

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Both the Ford Kuga Vignale mid-size SUV and Ford Edge large SUV deliver exclusive specification and high-quality materials including tuxedo-stitched Windsor leather interiors, unique Vignale colours, and detailing including the signature Ford Vignale hexagonal grille design.

Cutting-edge technologies include Ford's Adaptive Front Lighting System that adjusts the headlight beam angle and intensity to match the driving environment, and Ford's SYNC 3 communication and entertainment system that delivers faster performance and an 8-inch touch screen that enables pinch and swipe gestures.

Powerful, fuel-efficient and refined powertrains include Ford's 210PS bi-turbo TDCi diesel for the Ford Edge Vignale, and 182PS 1.5-litre EcoBoost petrol engine for the Ford Kuga Vignale. Ford Intelligent All Wheel Drive (AWD) is delivered as standard for the Ford Edge Vignale and is offered for the Ford Kuga Vignale, delivering a seamless transition of torque between all four wheels to provide a more secure footing on the road.

Refinement is further enhanced for the Ford Edge Vignale with Ford Active Noise Control, which directs opposing sound waves through the audio system to cancel out engine noise and improve cabin ambience.

"Our Ford Vignale range speaks directly to the growing trend for upmarket SUVs and represents the very best of Ford with luxurious design, materials and craftsmanship," said Roelant de Waard, vice president, Marketing, Sales & Service, Ford of Europe. "We see great potential to extend the top end of our Ford product range and offer a special experience that meets the growing expectations of our customers."

The percentage of SUVs sold in the UK in 2015 rose over 25 per cent to 642,194 compared with 2014 sales. Over 80 per cent of the 32,944 Kugas sold in 2015 were high-specification Titanium models, indicating high demand for luxury variants in the SUV segment.

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Buckland Athletic	15	32
Willand Rovers	13	31
Street	13	30
Odd Down	15	26
Chipping Sodbury Town	16	24
Shepton Mallet	14	17
Clevedon Town	14	17
Cadbury Heath	12	17
Gillingham Town	13	16
Cribbs	13	16
Wells City	15	15
BRIDPORT	13	13
Longwell Green	13	12
Brislington	11	11
Sherborne Town	14	5
Hallen	15	4
Bitton	13	4

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Balti Sports	11	30
Holt Utd	11	27
Westland Sports	12	24
Hamworthy Recreation	12	22*
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Dorchester Sports	11	21
Merley Cobham Sports	10	17
Parley Sports	10	16
BRIDPORT RESERVES	11	16
Blandford Utd	11	13
Gillingham Town Res	9	12
Wareham Rangers	11	11
Sturminster Newton Utd	11	11
Mere Town	12	10
Sherborne Town Res	10	6
Hamworthy Utd Res	10	4
Cranborne	11	3

D&E Division 1	Pld	Pts
Cronies FC	6	15
Exeter University Res	7	12
Sidmouth Town Reserves	5	11
Colyton	6	10
Witheridge Reserves	6	9
Wellington Reserves	9	8
LYME REGIS	4	7
Alphington Reserves	5	7
Willand Rovers Reserves	8	6
Exmouth Town Reserves	6	5
Bickleigh	6	2

D&E Division 6	Pld	Pts
Offwell Rangers	7	16
Winkleigh	6	15
LYME REGIS RES	7	15
Exwick Village	6	12
Hemyock	5	10
Central FC	3	9
Stoke Hill	4	7
Halwill Reserves	6	7
Elmore Reserves	6	7
Tivvy Park Rangers	5	4
Dunkeswell Rovers	6	3
Silverton	6	1
Hatherleigh Reserves	7	1

Perry Street Premier	Pld	Pts
Winsham Utd	7	16
Beaminster	4	10
Misterton	5	10
South Petherton	4	10
Shepton Beauchamp	4	8
Barrington	3	6
Combe Reserves	4	3
Chard Utd	3	2
West & Middle Chinnock	5	2
Netherbury	4	0
Drimpton	5	0

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pld	Pts
Merriott Rovers	4	10
Forton Rangers	4	9
Pymore	4	8
Hawkchurch Utd	2	6
Shepton Beau Reserves	3	6
Ilminster Town Colts	4	4
Waytown Hounds	3	3
Uplyme	3	2
Combe St Nicholas A	2	0
South Petherton Res	3	0

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pld	Pts
Chard Rangers	5	15
Farway Utd	6	15
Winsham Utd Reserves	6	13
Halstock	4	9
Charmouth	5	9
Crewkerne Rangers	4	6
Thorncombe	6	6
Dowlish & Donyatt	4	4
Kingsbury Episcopi	7	0
Chard Utd Reserves	5	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Forton Rangers Reserves	6	15
Crewk Rangers Reserves	8	14
Uplyme Reserves	6	12
Misterton Reserves	5	11
Merriott Dynamos	6	10
Drimpton Reserves	4	9
Fivehead	7	9
Thorncombe Reserves	6	9
Ilminster Town A	7	8
Lyme Regis Rovers	6	5
Chard Rangers Reserves	7	5
Farway Utd Reserves	7	4
Chard Utd All Stars	5	3

Revision required, Seasiders fail Uni test

Beaminster and Pymore both plunder 10 - First win for Rovers - back to back defeats for Uplyme

EXETER UNIVERSITY RES 4 LYME REGIS 0

Devon & Exeter Division One

LYME Regis were punished for an abject low-key performance which produced little in way of goal scoring opportunities and can have no complaints having been well beaten by the Exeter University second-string.

Confusion at the home ground saw the match switched at the last minute to adjacent Topsham Town Ground which was far from it's best with no game scheduled to be played there.

Undeterred, both teams agreed to continue and play the match - although on reflection Lyme will no doubt regret their decision!

The first goal came in the 16th minute when the ball was squared through the six-yard box and Matt Jacka tucked it away.

The pattern of the game saw the Students continue to play the neater, quicker passing game whilst Lyme, who changed their formation three times, were guilty of too many passes that were played into aimless avenues or went astray.

They were still in the game at 1-0 but suffered a killer blow on the stroke of half time when Dom Rowe gave the ball away and Matt Barker slotted past keeper Lee Cleal.

The Seasiders had their best period in the early stages of the second half but again failed to create a meaningful opening.

The closest they came was when Rob Fellingham's corner kick was flicked on by Matt Laing but Sam Day's volley flew over the crossbar, while Mark Bailey and Sam Pollard-Jones both had late half chances

Lyme manager Robin Townsend rang the changes with the introduction of Dan Baggs and Adam Caddy to try a spruce up a toothless looking front line.

But the result was sealed when Barker pounced on Gary Knight's scuffered clearance and curled home an inch-perfect shot that nestled high in the top corner (*see photo, right*).

The Students added a fourth through Jacka in the 75th minute to compound the visitors' misery.

Whilst the result is Lyme's first league defeat of the season, Manager Townsend was frustrated at having no match next Saturday and was keen to put things right immediately: "I'd like to play again tomorrow, we were awful. I'm expecting to see a good turnout of players at training on Saturday night, and had told all of today's squad that they need to be there.

"They (University) were sharper than us, we looked sluggish and lacked ideas."

Lyme Regis: *Lee Cleal, Sam Day, Matt Laing, Dom Rowe, Gary Knight (capt), Darren Lock, Rob Fellingham (Dan Baggs 70), Sam Pollard-Jones, Chris Herbst (Kieren Daniels 39), Mark Bailey, Rhys Hayter (Adam Caddy 62).*

Other D&E D1 results

Colyton 1 Exmouth Town Res 3
Sidmouth Town Res 2 Wellington Res 2
Willand Rovers Res 0 Cronies FC 1
Witheridge Res 4 Alphington Res 2

Hatherleigh Town Reserves 0 Lyme Regis Reserves 5

Devon & Exeter League D6

HAVING lost their opening two matches of the season, Lyme Regis Reserves' remarkable turnaround in form continued on Saturday as they racked up their sixth straight win.

Dec Ellis fired Lyme ahead early on and then struck the bar with a towering header before skipper Alex Rowe, in MoM form, added the second to give Lyme a firm platform to build from.

Ellis made it 3-0 before half time with the pick of the goals – a stunning 25-yarder that gave the home keeper no chance.

The hosts had a chance to cut the arrears before the break, but were foiled by a brave stop by keeper Rob Thom and a melee in the penalty area.

The dependable Matt Thomas was rewarded for another tireless performance in the midfield engine run when he made it 4-0 on the hour mark.

The scoring was completed when Ryan Fifer slotted home a late penalty.

Other D&E D6 results

Central FC 5 Dunkeswell Rovers 0
Halwill Reserves 4 Silverton 0
Hemyock 3 Exwick Village 2
Tivvy Park Rangers 4 Stoke Hill 8

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

CORONATION CUP QF

NETHERBURY 0 BEAMINSTER 10

NETHERBURY were comprehensively beaten in Saturday's Coronation Cup local derby match by a very strong Beaminster.

The visitors started well and were ahead inside 12 minues. Beaminster continue to have the majority of the ball, but Netherbury held their own, until the main talking point of the first half.

In the 25th minute Beaminster were awarded what the hosts felt was a contentious penalty by referee Bob Brunt, who deemed George Green to have fouled striker Rich Hebditch in the box.

This was converted for 2-0 and the nature of the goal affected the Ambers. Ryan Gay hit the bar soon after with a header and they conceded twice more before half time.

Despite the game being played in the right way, referee Bunt dished out several yellow cards, including two for Josh James who was sent off with 10 minutes to go.

Netherbury Joint Manager Paul Cuff said: "We always knew today would be tough, as Beaminster have a strong set of players that include several that have played at a higher level. But our lads showed plenty of effort and team spirit". Cuff selected Steve Combes, Ash Hall and Arthur Gay as this star men.

Hebditch (3), Murray Legg (2), Shane Evans (2), Russell Legg, Ryan Gay and Roger Cummings netted for the Rainbows whose manager Gordy Child said: "When the game goes like that standards drop as everyone wants to get in on the act, but overall we played well," Childs praised the performances of Tom Coggins and Robin Jones.

Semi-final (November 26th) draw;

Winsham Utd v Beaminster
Barrington v Misterton

DIVISION ONE

UPLYME C BARRINGTON RESERVES C

THE scheduled game at Venlake was cancelled when Barrington Reserves withdrew from the league on Thursday evening.

SOUTH PETHERTON RES 2 PYMORE 11

SOUTH Petherton Reserves' goals against column reached the dizzy heights of 50 in just three matches after shipping their third double figure score of the season.

But Pymore refused to gorge in the goal glut: "We were determined to play proper football and treat it as a practice match for the harder games to come," said defender Matt Tither.

Pymore had just 11 players themselves and they were reduced to 10 for 70 minutes when Dan Coles was forced off with a head injury.

The west Dorset side lead 9-1 at half-time before Pethy switched keepers to good affect in the second half.

Tim Hussey netted a double hat-trick for Pymore with Shane Webb (2), Andy McCleary (2) and Liam Proctor scoring the others.

◆ **TOP BIN:** Exeter University Reserves' Matt Barker (green shirt, no.7) scores with a superb 25-yard curler in the 4-0 win over Lyme Regis who gave a debut to combative former Bridport captain Darren Lock

Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

KEN HODGES CUP (preliminary)

CHARMOUTH 5 DRIMPTON RESERVES 1

A BRIN Seward hat-trick at Barrs Lane on Saturday helped Charmouth avoid a potential banana-skin and set up a quarter-final at Farway United.

Seward bagged the first two inside the opening 25 minutes; the second after a neat one-two with Dan Rumsby.

The leads was extended to 3-0 when Seward was felled in the box by the visiting keeper and Dan Rendell made no mistake from the penalty spot.

It was one-way traffic in the second half too. MoM Seward completed his hat-trick and Paul Miners made it 5-0 from 18 yards before some sloppy defending gifted the Simon Knight a late consolation.

Revised QF draw;

Kingsbury v Combe A or Fivehead
Merriott Dynamos v Lyme Rovers
South Petherton Res v Chard Rangers
Farway Utd v Charmouth

DIVISION THREE

ILMINSTER A 1 LYME REGIS ROVERS 5

AFTER a series of near misses, and a season already dripping in the goals, Lyme Regis Rovers earned new manager Terry White a first win of the season and jump of two places up the Division Three table.

Lyme took the lead in the fifth minute when Pete Peacock lobbed the ball over the home keeper.

And it was Peacock who made it 2-0 ten minute later with a crisp volley. He appeared to have scored again soon after with a header that looked to have bounced down over the line via the underside of the bar but the referee said 'no goal'.

But the goal of the game came on the half-hour when right back Tom Wood latched on to a ball that had only been half cleared and smacked a rising drive that tore into the net from 25 yards out.

MoM Peacock completed his 15th hat-trick for the Seasiders when he calmly curled the ball beyond the flailing keeper five minutes after the turnaround and, after Callum Brown had pulled one back, went on to score a fourth in the 80th minute.

White was understandably pleased with his side, he told *View Sport*: "We were superb, it was great to see the lads chalk up a win. Our communication was good and we looked like a well-balanced team."

MISTERTON RES 5 UPLYME RESERVES 1

UPLYME Reserves slipped to their second consecutive defeat as their promotion aspirations received a blow at Unity Lane.

After an even opening quarter Uplyme were forced into a reshuffle when they lost midfielder Steve Batey with concussion.

And soon after they fell behind when a needless foul in the area was punished and Missy took the lead from the penalty spot.

A goalkeeping mix-up handed the hosts their second early in the second half and the writing was on the wall for the Swallows.

A third goal followed soon after and there was no way back. MoM Jonnie Harris did cut the arrears with a clever finish from the tightest of angles and Frank Harris was felled for what the visitors felt was a clear-cut penalty.

It wasn't given, and another goalkeeping error handed Misterton a fourth before James Whetlor headed a cross into his own net.

Stuart Weston scored a hat-trick and Callum Preston twice for Misterton.

RESULTS

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
CORONATION CUP QF
Barrington 5 South Petherton 5
(Barrington won 3-1 on pens)
Chard Utd 1 Winsham Utd 3
Netherbury 0 Beaminster 10
West & Middle Chinnock 1 Misterton 7
KEN HODGES CUP R1
Charmouth 5 Drimpton Reserves 1
DIVISION ONE CUP
Combe St Nicholas A 1 Forton Rangers 7
Merriott Rovers 8 IlminsterTown Colts 3
Shepton Beau Res 0 Hawkchurch Utd 9
PREMIER
Drimpton 0 Shepton Beauchamp 4
DIVISION ONE
South Petherton Reserves 2 Pymore 10
Uplyme c Barrington Reserves c
DIVISION TWO
Farway Utd 2 Chard Rangers 6
Halstock 6 Crewkerne Rangers 0
Thorncombe 4 Kingsbury Episcopi 2
Winsham Utd Res 3 Dowlish & Donyatt 3
DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers Res 4 Farway Utd Res 4
Chard Utd All Stars 1 Fivehead 2
Crewk Rang Res 1 Merriott Dynamos 2
Forton Rangers Res 7 Thorncombe Res 3
Ilminster Town A 1 Lyme Regis Rovers 5
Misterton Reserves 5 Uplyme Reserves 1

FIXTURES – Saturday, October 29th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (3pm)
Division One
Alphington Res v Wellington Town Res
Colyton Res v Willand Rovers Reserves
Cronies FC v Bickleigh
Exmouth Town Res v Witheridge Reserves
Unversity Res v Sidmouth Town Reserves
Division Six
Dunkeswell Rovers v Hatherleigh Res
Exwick Village v Lyme Regis Reserves
Hemyock v Elmore Reserves
Offwell Rangers v Halwill Reserves
Silverton v Tivvy Park Rangers
Stoke Hill v Winkleigh

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
DIVISION ONE CUP (2pm)
Waytown Hounds v Uplyme
KEN HODGES CUP
Combe A (D1) v Fivehead (D3)
JACK VENN CUP R1
Dowlish & Donatt v Farway Utd
(at Ilminster)
Halstock v Chard Rangers

PREMIER
Beaminster v Chard Utd
Combe St Nicholas Reserves v Barrington
Shepton Beauchamp v Misterton
South Petherton v Drimpton
West & Middle Chinnock v Netherbury
DIVISION ONE
Hawkchurch Utd v South Petherton Res
Pymore v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves
DIVISION TWO
Chard Utd Reserves v Charmouth
Kingsbury Episcopi v Crewkerne Rangers
Winsham Utd Reserves v Thorncombe
DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers Res v Drimpton Reserves
Crewk Rangers Res v Ilminster Town A
Farway Utd Reserves v Lyme Regis Rovers
Merriott Dynamos v Thorncombe Res
Misterton Res v Forton Rangers Reserves
Uplyme Reserves v Chard Utd All Stars

Table Tennis

Moses and Blair still to be beaten

TWO Budmouth teams head the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League Division One after the latest round of games.

Budmouth A top the table after their 30-6 win over newly promoted Preston B with Moses Lewis continuing his 100 per cent start to the season in leading Brad Burroughs and Tom Cherry to a near perfect win.

Budmouth B sit just a point behind their counterparts after their 23-14 victory over Dorchester's YMCA which saw Jamie Blair (9) record three 3-0 wins to match Moses of nine games unbeaten to date. Will Jolliffe (6) and Ethan Gear (5) also scored well.

Colliton X are in third following their 24-14 win over Budmouth C on Wednesday evening. Raj Lehal secured the full nine points for Colliton and was ably supported by Tony Loveridge (8) and Andy Crouch (7).

Shipton Gorge's B and C teams met in a top of the table clash in Division Two and it was the B team that came out on top with a 25-15 victory. Both Derek Wheeler and Graham Albertella secured maximums with Brian Cammell scoring seven for the victors. The C team's top scorer was Tom Baldry (6) and he also restored some pride when joining with Dave Poole for a 3-0 doubles win.

Pilgrims A are third place after a convincing 26-9 win over Colliton C. Tim Scott, who is also unbeaten this season, and Paul Beeston both hit the maximum nine points for Pilgrims and John Hunnisett five.

Preston C are still looking for their first win of the season after losing 11-25 to fourth placed Springfield C. Greg Clarke top scored for Preston with six points but Steve Rook and Pete Anderson scored nine points apiece for Springfield.

Springfield D are top of Division Three after their 23-14 victory over Wyke C; the highlight being the five set doubles, which Springfield took from 2-1 down.

Pilgrims B moved to second in the division after their 25-14 win over Budmouth E. The girls from Budmouth found it tough against the wily Pilgrims team but young Jaimee Browne (3) picked up another win in beating Richard Ellerby (6) 3-0.

Budmouth D proved to be too strong for Preston D, running out convincing 28-8 winners. Budmouth's Ben Howe (9) showed he had an old head on young shoulders in beating the experienced Lynda Clegg (3).

Full results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.

◆ **MIDTABLE:** Springfield B who play in Division One. Line-up, from left; Chris Whitefield, Paul Manvell and Paul Arnold.

Hockey

Convincing win for Hawks

West Dorset 3 Bridgwater A 0

WEST Dorset started well against lowly Bridgwater A with good movement off the ball enabling them to control the game.

Bertie Newman, running hard on the left, was giving the visiting defence a lot to do, but it was Alex Davies who managed to scramble the first goal in.

Hawks continued to push hard, with Rob Clarke, playing at right back, doing a huge amount of work supporting the midfield and keeping the ball in the oppositions half.

At one point centre back Giles Maltby found himself with the ball in the D, but it was Newman whose hard work paid off and scored the second goal.

Bridgwater came back strongly in the second half, but some fanatic defensive work from Giles Maltby, Clarke, Richard Puzey and Charlie Davies meant that keeper Tom Lowe had very little to do.

Russell Coombes, doing selfless work up front, laid on a number of opportunities to increase the lead before Rick Steele manage to convert one with a well struck shot that the keeper fumbled.

Captain Steele said: "This was a very enjoyable game with all the West Dorset players having an important part to play in gaining a convincing win."

Next week they visit Cornwall with a game against Camborne School of Mining.

West Dorset A resume their season next week following a two week lay-off when they entertain Chard B.

A view on the Bees

BY STUART BROOM

Things on the up for Bees

Longwell Green 0 Bridport 3

Toolstation Premier Division; att; 89

BRIDPORT recorded their third consecutive victory on Saturday when beating Longwell Green Sports, and in doing so recorded their first clean sheet of the campaign.

The Bees travelled to Bristol boosted by wins over Hallen and Odd Down and once again were convincing winners as they leapfrogged their hosts in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division.

Manager Adam Fricker stayed with the same starting 11, and in a scrappy first half without showing the potency of the week before, they were two goals to the good and under no real pressure.

They took the lead after 15 minutes when a crossfield ball from Andy Martin found Ed Butcher who volleyed it across the box to Mark Salter who's sliding effort brought a great save from the keeper but Braeden Symes was on hand to fire home the rebound from close range.

Soon after Dan Peach was substituted with a thigh problem and replaced by Matt Condliffe, but it didn't stop the Bees increasing their advantage.

Salter created some space for himself on the angle of the penalty area before producing an exquisite shot into the top corner.

Bridport stepped up the pace after the break and created a number of chances that could have increased their total.

Butcher was narrowly wide with a cracking 35-yard shot before the keeper just managed to nick the ball off substitute Elliot Mann, who replaced another thigh victim Salter, before he could reach it. Butcher then shot just wide as he slid in on a great pass from Condliffe.

They finally added a third when Butcher crossed and Mann found space to score from eight yards.

Talking to *View Sport* Fricker said: "They didn't really cause us any problems in the first half but we needed to step it up after the break and play a bit more at our pace which we did.

"It was good to finally get a clean sheet as in the last couple of victories we have conceded a couple of goals, so hopefully we have managed to shore things up a bit, and started to take our chances.

"All-in-all there are plenty of positives to take from the game and we go into a tough match at home to Melksham on Saturday with plenty of confidence.

"Although we are unable to compete with the likes of Bristol Manor Farm and Buckland financially, we have shown that we are able to compete with them on the pitch, and that's what we will be looking to do against Melksham."

On their recent run of victories the former ChardTown boss said: "The performances have been there but it's just turning them into results.

"We always knew it was going to happen and Paddy (Behan, assistant manager) said it would take a couple of months to get it together, and at the moment that's being proved, but we're not getting carried away.

"However, if we can get the right result on Saturday, our confidence will be really high."

Both Salter and Peach are expected to recover from slight thigh strains for Saturday's clash and Gary Bulman, Leigh Bailey and Louis Rutter are all expected to be available.

Hammers just too good

Bridport Reserves 1 Hamworthy Rec 3

Dorset Premier League

BEES' manager Shaun Annetts had no qualms about the result which saw the experienced Rec team score two late goals to take all three points.

Bridport welcomed back captain Dan Peach from holiday, while top scorer Josh Hunter was only named as substitute as he had not fully recovered from a virus, something that affected several reserve and third team players.

Bridport got off to the worst possible start conceding a goal in the opening 30 seconds.

This gave Hamworthy impetus and for the next 15 minutes they held sway, but some resolute defending from the front to back saw the Bees ride out the storm.

A change at half-time saw Henry Davy replace the injured Ashley Walkey and it was unfortunate his first touch was to miss an opportunity to equalise.

Although Hamworthy were edging the game, the young Bees were holding their own and equalised midway through the half when good work down the right from Callum Middleton, Davy and Riley Weedon gave Simon Gale the opportunity to fire home into the bottom corner.

However, as Bridport began to tire and Hamworthy's experience and physical fitness began to tell, and the visitors scored two goals to run out 3-1 winners.

Annetts told View Sport: "After the initial 15 minutes we grew in confidence and after we equalised I genuinely thought we would get a draw, but we began to tire and naivety in our defensive shape allowed them to snatch two goals, which flattered them a bit.

"I have no complaints. Without a shadow of doubt Hamworthy are a better team than us at the moment. Their experience and physical strength was enough to beat us.

"We are still on the outlook for defenders, there is a shortage in the club, and we need to strengthen in that area, we have had to play too many youngsters in positions they are not used to.

"However, if these lads stay together and continue to improve they will be a force to be reckoned with."

Bees run Chickens to ground

Bridport A 6 Chickerell A 0

Dorset League Division Four

BRIDPORT A knew that visit from unbeaten Chickerell A would be their toughest challenge of the season to date.

From the first whistle the home side went at the visitors and played them off the park.

Despite Chickerell's attempt to boss midfield Jed Holt matched them while MoM Callan Strelley starred in his new central role producing a series of passes which provided four assists.

Sol Davis gave them the lead after ten minutes before Jaydon Scadding quickly headed a second and Brandon Scadding made it 3-0 just before half hour.

The visitors were rocking and a fourth goal came a minute later with Ali Kamara netting from a corner.

The second half was much the same with Bridport dominating. Kamara scored twice to complete his hat trick.

Bridport now face the only other unbeaten team Swanage RBL away next week.

◆ **NEW SPONSORS:** Bridport Youth FC Under 8s made a winning start to their league programme in their new kit sponsored by M K Richards Plumbing & Heating Limited. Here they are pictured before Sunday's match against Portland Youth with sponsor Mark Richards (left) and manager Phil Case. ***Photo by STUART BROOM***

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	4	8
Rob's Robbers	4	8
Nomads	4	6
Hands of Time	3	4
Five Sticky Fingers	3	2
Well Hung Clocks	3	2
Les Miserables	3	2
Noth'n But Treble	3	2
Rubber Johns	4	0
Nags Head A	3	0

180s; Tony Young 2, 13 players x1.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	4	7
Odds or Us	4	6
The Stingers	4	6
Respect-de-Bull	3	5
Elders	4	5
One for the Vikings	4	4
Otter Rotters	4	4
Dat Team	4	1
No Direction	3	0
Anchor Five	4	0

180s; Ashley Parker 2, 8 players x1.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	4	8
The Surgeons	3	6
Dart Vaders	4	5
Poachers	4	5
Anchor Vale Viewers	3	5
Tiger Bees	4	2
Royal Hawks	3	2
Flashes Fives	3	1
Midnight Runners	3	0
Time Bombs	3	0

180s; none.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dodgers	4	7
Wicked Team Name	4	7
-1-11	4	5
Sorted Odds	4	5
Whamo	4	4
Odds & Sods	4	3
The Nameless	4	3
Hopeful Bashers	4	2
No Chance	3	2
The Royal Nuts	3	0

180s; Andy Page, Billy Hallett & Roly Steer all x1.

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Queens Bees	6	11
Anchor Aces	6	10
Arrows Awry	6	8
Queenies of the Club	6	8
Against the Odds	6	6
Charlie's Angels	6	6
Good Mates	6	6
Sue's Rebels	6	6
Clocking On	5	5
Odd One Out	5	4
Don's Damsels	6	4
Castaways	6	3
Tiger Stripes	6	3
Drunking Aware	6	2

180s; Janet Collins & Kate Loasby both x1.

Dorchester & Dist Snooker

Hopefuls secure maximum points

RESULTS; WDC Team Shaky 5 Colliton XQ 2016 2, WDC YYMFDT 5 Purbeck Potters 2, Trinity M 2 West Dorset Club A 5, Colliton Hopefuls 6 WDC Whipping Boys 0.

Top Break; G Bartlett 44; A Page; 40; R Matthews 38; M Pike 32; D Matthews 30.

Top Break of the Season; Ollie Lewis 53.

Rearranged League matches; Purbeck Potters v WDC Whipping Boys, Mon, Oct 24th. WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls, Weds, Oct 26th, West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls, Thurs, Nov 17th. Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M Wed, Nov 23rd, Colliton XQ 2016 v Colliton Hopefuls Mon, Dec 5th.

Table	Pld	Pts
WDC Team Shaky	5	22
West Dorset Club A	4	20
Trinity M	4	14
WDC YYMFDT	4	14
Colliton XQ2016	5	13
Colliton Hopefuls	2	12
Purbeck Potters	4	12
WDC Whipping Boys	4	3

Basketball

No joke for Jesters

Bridport Evolution 80
Exmouth Jesters 54
Exeter & District Div 2

BRIDPORT expected a tough game when they hosted joint top of the division Exmouth Jesters, especially as they were missing key players Park, Reid and Hughes.

But that didn't stop them starting positively and playing to their strengths in the first quarter.

Both teams were evenly matched trading good open shots and ending the 1st quarter 18-17 to Evolution.

Bridport found their rhythm in the opening minutes of the 2nd quarter and played some stand out performances on offence with great ball movement creating open looks at the ring.

But defence was the key as Trivett and Steel played crucial parts in keeping the Jesters out of the paint and rebounding every opportunity. The half with Evolution in front at 38-32.

Knowing that Exmouth's intensions were going to be tough to defend in the 3rd quarter, Bridport strategically changed their defence by getting Steel to keep the Jester's big man out the game, forcing the away side to take lower percentage shots from outside the arc. This worked perfectly for Bridport going into the final quarter 58-48 ahead.

Evolution simply stole the show in the final ten minutes of the game as sharp shooting from Jeff Robertshaw and MVP Sorrell saw off the exhausted Exmouth team to take the win 80-54.

Evolution player Jeff Robertshaw said: "It is such a great feeling to be in control of a game like this from the first whistle to the last, especially when it's against a good side like Exmouth who are currently top of Division 2."

Players scores; Sorrell 39, J Robertshaw 22, E Robertshaw 8, T White 5, Steel 4, Trivett 2, Gray.

Bridport's next home fixture is against EXETER UNIVERSITY II on Monday, November 14th at the Beaminster community sports hall.

Free entry to spectate and show your support.

Division Two	Pld	+/-	Pts
Exmouth Jesters	5	-13	8
Torbay Tigers Too	4	-14	7
BRIDPORT EVOL'N	5	-2	7
Nomads II	6	-135	6
Exeter University II	2	22	3

Gig Racing

Record breaking season for Lyme

LYME Regis Gig Club held their AGM last week and were able look back on a hugely successful year in which new records were set in what was their best season to date.

The Club's active membership now stands at 166 from Lyme and the surrounding area, making it one of the largest clubs, in terms of members taking part in sport, in West Dorset.

Member age ranges from nine to 80. The club has a growing number of youth rowers, many of these took part in the Jurassic Coast Junior Races last Saturday where 50 young rowers competed.

In veteran racing (over 40) the club is now one of the top few in the country in terms of results, making the top 10 in three of the four categories in the World Championships.

The club has a strong social side, with plenty of off-water activities and training plus ample post row coffees by the Cobb, evening drinks in the local pubs and a monthly social get together.

There are lots of club members who prefer to row for the sheer pleasure of some healthy exercise in Lyme Bay in these beautifully crafted traditional wooden boats.

The club's origins stem from a desire for long distance Ocean rowing, and in 2016 a division started up focusing on just this. They have taken part in several long distance races and plan many more for 2017.

In fact the club has five Atlantic Ocean crossings under the belts of its membership.

During the racing season the club attended more regattas than ever before and has sent crews to 25 separate regattas.

Furthermore, some club members will fly off to Bermuda this month to represent Lyme in the first ever gig races on the other side of the Atlantic.

There has been huge success in the regattas. The men's A crew have lead the way with wins in Weymouth, Ilfracombe, Bridport and Lyme and came in 14th out of 160 crews in the World Championships on the Isles of Scilly.

Not be outdone the men's vets crew (over 40s) won in Weymouth, Bridport, Lyme, Ilfracombe and Teignmouth plus a fine 2nd in the highly ranked Rame regatta and a brilliant 4th in the World Championships.

There were further wins also for the men's C crew in Dartmouth and the men's supervets in Lyme.

Although fewer victories for the ladies, they have progressed up through the ranks with great strides.

The ladies supervets tasted victory in Ilfracombe while the ladies A made the top 50 for the first time in the World Championships.

All the ladies crews contributed to Lyme's first ever club trophy in a regatta, winning the overall award in their home regatta in August.

During 2016 the club added two new boats to the fleet. A plastic gig named *Prospero* to allow access for even more rowers and a new fibre glass skiff named *Storm Force*.

The club also invested in six new Concept 2 rowing machines to provide training opportunities for when rowing is cancelled due to poor weather.

Another great landmark comes up in the New Year as Club celebrate's its 10th anniversary.

Looking forward to the 2017 season, the club has voted in new men's captain Ton Short with ladies caption Anna Doxey being re-elected.

The months of winter training now start in preparation for the first race in March.

The club has various types of off-water training taking place and rowing continues on weekends throughout the winter, weather permitting.

The club is keen to welcome new members of all ages and abilities, so if you fancy some leisurely social rowing or want to get fitter and compete at the top level of this ever growing and highly competitive sport just get in touch.

Before you sign-up as a fully-fledged member you can give gig rowing a go in a taster session or two to see if you'll like it. Go to www.lymeregisgigclub.com for details.

◆ **TEIGN TRIUMPH:** Mens vets winners, from left:Tony Ford, Nick Waite, Ben Short, Zac Hunt, Nigel Le Gassick, Cam Short.

Indoor

Long progresses

Bridport & WD Club

MIKE Long produced a superb performance in progressing to the last eight of the area knockout of the National 'Champion of Champions' competition.

He recorded a fine 21-12 away win over John Ward, who has won the Dorset Bowls Resort singles title for the last four seasons. Long will now play Darren Nutman of the Moonfleet 2000 in the quarter final.

There was a close finish to Bridport's first county Mixed League programme with a good overall win against Dorchester.

At home, Sylvia Fletcher, Erica Sarson, Roger Cowmeadow & Mike Fletcher won by three, with Lyn and Peter Sandall and Barbara & Keith Jenkins losing by five.

At Dorchester; Lyn Craddock, Ann Parkins, Peter Hunt & Phil Hedges drew 17-17, but Mel Hargett, Mike Craddock, Gill Hunt & Jenny Harding won by four to leave Bridport winners by two shots.

In the Purbeck Trophy Challenge League Bridport faced DOLPHIN (POOLE), one of the favourites to take the title.

Dave Roberts, Ivor Parker & Chris Thorne had a superb overall win and four extra points, with Martin Wilton, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble dropping a three count on the final end to lose 14-15.

Bridport Ladies B team picked up six of the eight available points in the County Mixed League at the ISLE OF PURBECK with an overall 42-39 win. Pam Gray, Nova Varney, Pat Cowmeadow & Barbara Jenkins lost by six .

However, Erica Sarson, Penny Pither, Joan Griffiths & Jenny Harding, secured a nine shot victory.

Axminster

AXMINSTER beat CHARDSTOCK 103-28 at home with wins on all rinks; Pam Hunter, Sue Bond, Les Clark & Bob Sherborne (39-5), Morrison Brown, Nigel Bond, Jean Kesterton & Margaret Crompton (34-11), and Andy Curtis, Margaret Brown, David Harris & Brian Clark (30-12).

In our only other mixed friendly we lost 58-113 at HONITON. The winners were Malcolm Denslow, Morrison Brown, Nigel Bond & George Mabon (26-22), and John Hill, Jo Barnish, Brian Parsons & Margaret Crompton (23-15).

The men lost their County Over 60s match 71-89 against BUDLEIGH SALTERTON with Mick Hennegan, Sid Milburn, Doug Looskan & John Gough managing a win (25-18).

The Ladies lost their home friendly 35-75 against a very strong DEVON LADIES PATRONS.

Finally, our Ladies triples team of Brenda Edwards, Phil White & Ann Clayton are through to the next round of the National KO Competition after a thrilling win at HONITON.

Lyme Darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Hunters Lodge	1	2
Rousdon Club	1	2
Four Play	1	2
Nags Head A	1	2
Rock Point A	1	2
Talbot Arms	1	2
Nags Z	0	0
Cobb Arms	1	0
Half an Octopus	1	0
Clockadoodledoo	1	0
Royal Standard	1	0
Janner	1	0
See you Next Thurs	1	0

180s: B.Grainger

Ding Ding! boxing all set for Saturday

BRIDPORT Boxing Club's annual Autumn Tournament takes place on Saturday (7.30pm start) at the Freshwater Holiday Park.

Tickets (£15ea) can be purchased from Timpson's in West Street or Bridport Sports Shop in East Street, Bridport and will also be available on the night at the door. Food will be available throughout the evening,

There are also a few tables of 10 available on a first booked basis, priced at £150 which assures you a view close to the ring which can be booked by ringing coach Alan Slaney on 01308 425108.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Bonfield breaks 40-point barrier

THERE were 57 entrants in the Men's sections October Stableford on Sunday. Conditions were good which led to some good scores particularly in the lower divisions.

However, only one man managed to achieve the magic 40 points and that was Howard Bonfield in Division Two. Terry Kearley won Division Three after countback with 38 points and Mike Savage trimphed in Division One scoring 36.

Results

Division One; 1st Mike Savage(8) 36 points, 2nd (acb) Barry O'Mahoney (10) 35, 3rd Marc Harwood (12) 35.

Division Two; 1st Howard Bonfield (16) 40, 2nd (acb) Mike Vincent 38, 3rd Doug Miners (13) 38.

Division Three; 1st Terry Kearley(22) 38, 2nd Brian Savery (19) 37, 3rd (acb) Mannie Wellman (20) 35.

The Midweek Medal was won by Peter Marshall 80-8=72. Runner-up was David Corp 92-16=76.

Veteran's Section

THE Thursday event was the annual Ancient v Modern Matchplay and 32 teams took part.

The age division is supposed to be 70 but the 'Oldies' usually have to lend some players to the 'Youngsters'.

The Moderns emerged vicorious 9½-6½.

Ladies Section *by Di Neal*

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw ladies taking part in the qualifying round for Carole Brown's Winter Pairs competition.

Good conditions on Saturday yielded the the highest Stableford points. Eight pairs go through to the knockout stages to be completed by the end of the winter.

The winning pairs were; Avril Brown & Carole Brown (35), Madeline Skelly & Nicky Stone (31), Jane White & Rosanne Bonfield (31), Sally Woolmington & Liz Walker (28), Ruth Donovan & Judy Walters (28), Liz Thompson & Sue Winkle (26), Marion Hurley & Pat Baldwin (26) and Di Stothard & Sandra March (22).

Top award for Secretary Sue

◆ **FULLY DESERVED:** Sue Rowe receives The Captain's salver from Dave Wood

THERE were 40 members present when Lyme Regis Bowls Club held it's annual dinner and trophy presentation last Saturday at Lyme Regis Golf Club.

Outgoing competitions secretary Charlie Barber officiated while the President's wife, Nola Stephens, handed out the trophies.

Perhaps the most prestigious trophy is the one awarded by the Captain to the person he feels has given selflessly to the running of the Club. This year the captain, Dave Wood, awarded the trophy to club secretary Sue Rowe.

West Bay Sea Angling

Parkman picks up easy win

SUCH was the ease that Jack Parkman won the latest junior competition, that his 888g thick lipped mullet, which won the best fish of the day, would alone have won him the overall prize.

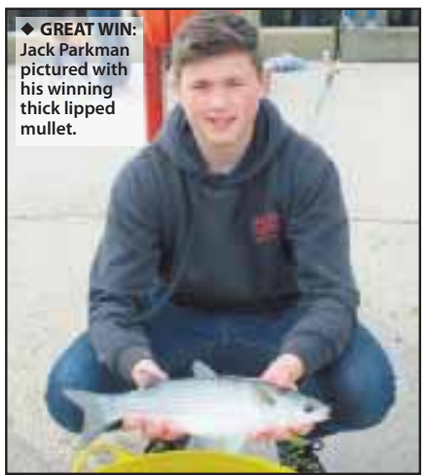
Thirteen members and two guests turned out to fish on a chilly and cloudy day. The sea was flat, calm and clear, and the wind North-easterly 2.

All but two of the competitors managed to catch fish, with some nice sized legal fish being weighed in.

Besides his best fish, Parkman also caught a legal rockling and two legal wrasse, for a total legal weight of 1kg 318g, three times that of runner up Harry Courtice. Other species caught on the day were: flounder, weever, rockling, mullet, wrasse, shanny, blenny, whiting, pollock and pout.

Results - 1st: Jack Parkman 2kg 26g (1kg 318g legal weight), 2nd: Harry Courtice 536g (486g legal weight), 3rd: Aaron Chambers 394g (192g legal weight), Heaviest Flatfish: Caolan Ayers 52g flounder, Heaviest Round Fish: Jack Parkman 888g thick lipped mullet, Most Species: Jack Parkman 7 species, Heaviest Weever: Robbie Hall 29g, Heaviest Plaice: None caught prize to roll over, Smallest Fish: Caolan Ayers 8g weever, Last fish: Jamie Salvador-Swords 23g whiting, Wooden Spoon: Abbie Button.

Sponsors on the day: Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard "Tiny" Daw, Punch & Judy, Gus Parkman, Paul Lynham and Andrew Fowler.



◆ **GREAT WIN:** Jack Parkman pictured with his winning thick lipped mullet.

Bridport Skittles

Current league tables

Division A	Pld	Pts
Denhay	3	6
Rockets	3	6
Masters	3	4
Rejects	3	4
Rough Eight	3	4
Shipfaced	2	4
Broadoak	3	2
Slingers	3	2
Wanderers	3	2
Lively Lads	3	0
Nelson Nobblers	2	0
U Know the Blokes	3	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	3	6
Bangers	3	4
Castouts	2	4
Countrymen	3	4
Dingbats	2	2
Lost in Time	2	2
Outsiders	2	2
Survivors	3	2
The Dingles	3	2
Aussies Lot	3	0
Originals	2	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryatrics	3	6
LHS	3	6
NBC	3	6
Wickers	3	6
Brandy Snaps	3	4
Pioneers	3	4
Groundhogs	3	2
Unknowns	3	2
Bulldogs	3	0
Stingers	3	0
Whiskey Chasers	3	0
Yo Yo's	3	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	3	6
Alleycats	3	4
BFC	3	4
Featherbeds	3	4
Firebirds	3	4
Strawpeedoes	3	4
Bad Girls	3	2
Hidden Talent	3	2
Let em Roll	3	2
Offcuts	3	2
Pinbashers	3	2

Highest individual score; E.Tuck (Unknowns) 88

Highest individual Ladies; S.Luter (UTo Yo's) 86

Sailing

Fraser finds early form

THE October Series at Lyme Regis Sailing Club continued on Sunday with a smaller fleet in the strong north easterlies that whipped up the water, the breaking crests and unexpected gusts adding to colder air temperatures.

All completed the first race. Fraser Earle, in his Laser, was particularly pleased with his performance on a windward/leeward course, but only half continued to the second and third, closely contested between the first three places.

Race One; 1st Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS400), 2nd Fraser Earle (Laser Radial 203015), 3rd Pete Morton & Cath Aitken (Albacore).

Race Two; 1st Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS400), 2nd Will Broom & Joe Joyner (RS800 1050), 3rd Andy Robinson (Solo).

Race Three; 1st Will Broom & Joe Joyner (RS800 1050), 2nd Dave Stubbs & Paul Aitken (RS400), 3rd Andy Robinson (Solo).

SW Zone Training for Optimists

SIXTEEN Oppie Cadets were on the water for a coaching course over the weekend, the tiny, relatively stable boats and their intrepid helms performing impressively.

The club hosted an Optimist South West Zone Training weekend, providing expert coaching by three ex-British Optimist team sailors.

"Wind conditions were certainly challenging," said event organiser Suzanne Stubbs.

"But came away from their sessions full of confidence and enthusiasm. We have a strong group who are keen to progress."

◆ **GOING WELL:** Pete Morton and Cath Aitken screaming downwind in Race One. ***Photo PAULINE ROOK***

Cricket

Broadwindsor mark fine season

BROADWINDSOR Cricket Club celebrated another successful season in the Mid-Wessex Cricket League where they finished third in the West section with a Presentation Evening and Race Night at the Knapp Inn, Beaminster, where valuable funds were raised for the club.

Although they won half of their twelve fixtures, three of the remaining ones were called off through rain, more than any of their competitors. This may have been significant seeing they finished only 13 points behind champions North Perrott.

There was also a raffle for which the club gives thanks to Clipper Teas, The Beauty Room, The Knapp Inn, Sophia's Choice and Bridport and West Bay Golf Club for being generous in their donation of prizes.

Jack Walklett and Chris Park picked up the main playing awards between them, whilst Lesley Waring won the Chairman's Award for services to the club.

The photo above shows the award winners, from left: Jack Walklett (Young Player and Bowler of the Year), Mike Walklett (chairman), Lesley Waring (Chairman's Award for Services to the Club), Ade Phillips (captain), Chris Park (Batsman of the Year). Walklett and Park were also jointly voted Player's Player of the Year.

THE Osprey Leisure Centre hosted a record breaking fixture in the Under 14s section of the West Dorset Indoor Cricket League as Martinstown beat Weymouth Ladies by 221 runs.

Martinstown 255-5 beat Weymouth Ladies 34 all out

DESPITE a record breaking victory it could have been a different story for Martinstown as, batting first, they lost two wickets in the first over.

Angus Bradley played on second ball from Holly Damien without troubling the scorer and David Lewis running himself out also without scoring leaving Martinstown on 6-2.

Recovery

Will Maltby (127*) in partnership with Harry Mitchell (16) set about restoring their innings with some fine stroke play as the score progressed to 45-2.

With Maltby retiring, Weymouth fought back and excellent fielding accounted for Damien Lewis (8) and Dave Lewis (35) both run out.

However, the returning Maltby produced an outstanding innings, combining aggressive stroke play with excellent foot work and shot placement he plundered the Weymouth attack scoring at over 30 runs an over as Martinstown racked up a record indoor total of 255-5.

In light of such huge 'scoreboard pressure' Weymouth struggled against an accurate bowling attack and found runs diffircult to come by.

In their efforts to get the score board ticking over three batsmen were run out as Martinstown produced an impressive display in the field.

Both Julie Gear (5) and Gayle Marchent (5) showed grit to keep out the Martinstown attack but, with Harry Mitchell taking a fine catch behind the stumps off the bowling of Damien Lewis (3-0-12-2) to dismiss Catherine Sadler (0), Martinstown ran out winners by 221 runs.

Swimming

Impressive 37 personal bests at Millfield

A SQUAD of 33 swimmers recently represented Chard Swimming Club in Round One of the Western Division National Swimming League held Millfield School *writes Heather Pullinger & Pene Davis.*

Chard fought a very tough round 1 draw against seven other south-west clubs, and, despite a disappointing final place, achieved some good times.

Result	Gala Pts	Lge Pts
City of Bristol A	326	8
Seagulls	272	7
West Dorset	241	6
Southwold	226	5
Neath	225	4
Newton Abbot	219	3
Bath	147	2
Chard	138	1

The team gained 37 personal best times and nine top four positions in the 50 events.

Five swimmers achieved Individual top four places:

Open: Hannah Pullinger 4th 100m breaststroke.

15/Under: Henry Taswell 3rd 100m backstoke, 4th 100m butterfly

13/Under: Briana Barrand 4th 100m breaststroke

11/Under: Grace Lambert 1st 50m breaststroke, 2nd 50m butterfly, Freddie Coles 11, 4th 50m backstroke.

The relay teams also showed some determined swimming, with two top four positions achieved by the 9-11 years Girls Freestyle and Medley teams of Esme Huntley, Mia Porter, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Grace Lambert and Alice Clark.

Full team – Girls: Hannah Pullinger, Lauren Harrison, Sophie Jones, Flo Swan, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Briana Barrand, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Mia Huntley, Holly Bigger, Esme Huntley, Mia Porter, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Grace Lambert, Alice Clark

Boys: Jay Kindred, Jamie Pullinger, Leo Kindred, Iain Ross, Ben Greenslade, Henry Taswell, Simon Davis, Oliver Bright, Louis Rood , Jimmy Brett, Jamie Porter, Louis Whittome, Ben Webb, Freddie Coles, Lyndon Smith, Sam Hare, Harrison Larcombe.

If you want to find out more about Chard Swimming Club visit www.chardswimming.org.uk

◆ **GOOD TURNOUT:** The 33 Chard & District Swimming club members who competed at Millfield

Skittles news

Lyme Regis

Results - Ladies; Wootton Wobblers (+BL) bt Wild Pins (game given), La Crème 310 Rollercoasters 305 (+BL), Hot Gossips 311 (+BL) Smashers 300, Skittso's 313 Generations 287 (BL = drawn).

Men's; Tornadoes 332 British Legion 327 (+BL), Trappers 361 Rousdon Rebels 349 (+BL), Alleytwits 309 (+BL) Miscellaneous 349, British Legion 295 Roadrunners 341 (+BL), Anthill Mob 340 Marksmen 360 (+BL), No Hopers 345 (+BL) Flyers 340, Wreckers 305 Young Guns 331 (+BL), Shakers 316 (+BL) Tornadoes 326.

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
No Hopers	6	12	10
Marksmen	5	8	6
Flyers	5	8	4
Trappers	6	6	2
Wreckers	5	4	4
Young Guns	5	4	4
Clueless	5	4	2
Anthill Mob	5	2	8
Rousdon Rebels	6	0	8

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Roadrunners	4	8	6
Miscellaneous	5	7	2
Alleytwits	5	6	8
President's Men	4	6	4
Tornadoes	6	4	2
British Legion	5	2	4
Shakers	5	1	6

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Skittso's	3	6	5
Wootton Wobb	4	6	6
Smashers	4	4	5
Hot Gossips	3	4	4
Wild Pins	3	4	3
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Beardwood bounces back

DOMINIC Beardwood recovered on the back nine to win the low scoring JUNIOR STABLEFORD with 30 points from Alfie Crisp and Ben Prosser.

The seniors' BRIGGS TROPHY, a bogey competition, attracted a relatively large field and it was frontrunner Bernie Styles who scored +2 on both nines who won with +4 to take the title.

Mike List came a very creditable 2nd on +3, while Neil Thomas with +2 came in third, just ahead of several others on +1.

The Ladies OCTOBER MEDAL, DIVISION ONE was won by Cyndy Mudford, who carded a nett 76, while Felicity Poole and Jenny Scott finished in that order both on 77.

Meanwhile, Susan Moore had a brilliant front nine to score a nett 72 to record the best score of the day and the only sub par round, to win DIVISION 2.

Amy Mudford continued her run of form to finish second on 77 from Marilyn Wilson on 80.

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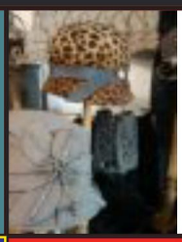

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